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## Henry Lewis Resigns

"I could have continued as President for the duration of my term and gotten a 2.0 grade point average, but I didn't think that was the best course of action."



photo: D. Roy

by Jason Bütze

On Wednesday, October 7 the President of the Student Government Association (SGA) shocked the assembled senators by stepping down from his position. The announcement came at the end of the meeting, and only the executive board knew of his decision to resign beforehand. Henry Lewis, after his announcement, received a standing ovation for the work he has done over his four year stint in Student Government. Lewis has served on SGA in many capacities including Vice-President, Secretary and as a senator.

When asked why he stepped down, he responded, "The main reason was the lack of time I had for academics. I could have continued as President for the duration of my term and gotten a 2.0 grade point average, but I didn't think that was the best course of action for me."

According to Lewis, he had been consulting friends about his future in SGA up to three weeks before his decision, but he did not finalize his plans until three days before the meeting. Directly before the meeting he discussed his decision with his executive board, and he said, "The fact that the executive board is capable made my decision a little easier."

The SGA Vice-President, John O'Donnell, will now become the interim President until the Governance Committee appoints a new President. Applications for that position and the position of Vice-President are now available in the SGA office (Fox 411) and must be turned by October 20 no later than 2 p.m. As of Wednesday only John O'Donnell and Ken Northrup had turned in applications (for President and Vice-President respectively).

After his announcement, Lewis endorsed O'Donnell and Northrup. He said of this, "John [O'Donnell] was the obvious choice since he was already Vice-President. Ken [Northrup] really suprised me in a lot of ways. He is politically very sharp. He is working with Lowell businesses and the city council already, and I think he will be a great executive board member."

O'Donnell said of Lewis' resignation that, "It was very sudden and very shocking, but hopefully we can keep the agenda that we [the executive board] set at the beginning of the year." He also hopes that SGA will follow in the prece-

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## Presidential debate offers no surprises

by Jeff Nazzaro  
and Marilyn Casal

Last Sunday night's Presidential debate held at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, offered little concerning the state of affairs on the campaign trail. To borrow the hackneyed allusion, it was as exciting as televised stock car racing: no one really cared who won, but everybody watched waiting for someone to crash. No one did.

The debate, sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates and moderated by Jim Lehrer of the McNeil-Lehrer News Hour, was played out conservatively by both Bush and Clinton, while an unrehearsed Ross Perot made the largest impact.

Perot, back in the race after an unexplainable hiatus, showed he still commands a lot of attention in this campaign.

When questioned about his experience, Perot quipped "I don't have any experience in running up a four trillion dollar debt".

On the issue of character, Bush drew up comparisons of himself to Senator Joseph McCarthy for which Clinton slammed him. Meanwhile, Perot offered that mistakes made as a young man are forgiven, but mistakes made while Chief Executive are "on the people"—a clear show of support for Clinton regarding that issue.

Regarding the economy, the three travelled in separate directions. Bush was nowhere to be found but urged Americans to be more optimistic; Clinton tried to emphasize the dismal state of the economy while trying to outline his detailed plan in the two minute bursts the candidates were allowed. Perot

meanwhile, focused on the deficit and new world economic domination by the Japanese and the Germans.

The debate format included a panel made up of John Mashek of the Boston Globe, Ann Compton of ABC News, and Sandy Vanocur, an independent journalist. This format stunted the possibilities for

effective debate and left the politicians themselves looking very much the same as they did before. Again, no one crashed.

An ABC Poll showed that 29% felt the debate ended in a tie, 27% felt that Clinton won, 22% favored Perot, and only 18% thought Bush won. A "before and after" poll indicated a one percentage point drop for Clinton, a four point swoon for Bush, and a nine point surge for Perot.

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Ethney Rangulong (Bio/ 95) and E. Nice (Acc/ 94) Though clad in sweatshirts, they enjoyed the sun.

Photo: Wm.. Moore

## SGA Notebook

■ The voting drive sponsored by SGA and MassPirg resulted in 477 newly registered voters, making it a total of 1,000 registered UML voters on campus.  
-Info Drives next  
-Rent buses for polls.

■ "Loam party" is underway for the former Riverside Lot. If anyone is interested, please contact Ken Northrup of the SGA. The Loam will be laid in time for the winter months.

■ Jill Pullen of the SGA announced that "UMass Lowell has a tremendous amount of money for the students

needs," at the general meeting.  
-Resulting, the SGA is arranging for 8 delegates to be sent to the National Association for Campus Activities. Estimated cost: \$1400.

■ A "Blue Ribbon Panel" appointed by the City of Lowell will be conducting a study for the closing of Pawtucket Street.

■ Dan Leahy addressed the SGA on the subject of his candidacy for state Senate. Leahy suggests the use of the Ayotte garage to aid UML's parking crisis, daycare for needy students with offspring. Further more, he "was not impressed with having the bookstore downtown."

## Donahue makes name for himself

by Michelle Ross

In honor of Richard K. Donahue of Lowell, the new North campus hall will be named after him due to his continued support to our school throughout the years.

Donahue's long-time service on the U Lowell Board of Trustees spans from 1976 to 1990. He was also a member of the University Building Authority, which is responsible for the maintenance of the residence halls here at Lowell.

Donahue has made generous donations to the University and its many programs and has continued to show support although he is no longer on the board.

Donahue's past service is remarkable. After graduating from Boston University with a degree in law, Donahue was president of the Massachusetts and New England bar association. He also served on the Joyce Foundation and Oregon Institute at Portland State University. In the early 60's he was assistant to President John F. Kennedy and has also served on the board of directors for the JFK library. Before becoming CEO in 1990, he served on Nike's Board of Directors since 1977.

## Professor Friedman

by Jason Bütze

Professor Arthur Friedman has been a member of the UMass Lowell English faculty since 1966. He says of teaching at UML, "It has its ups and downs. I wish students were more informed when they came to college - and not just about literature."

Some of the 'ups' for Professor Friedman include teaching Shakespeare and Great Books of Antiquity classes. He enjoys these classes for three reasons: Shakespeare, Homer and the Greek tragic writers. The twenty-six year veteran of UML describes the other English faculty as intelligent, amiable and capable. "For the most part", he added wryly.

He views teaching on the freshman level (i.e. College Writing) as a necessary burden. He offered as a reason for this view that, "Some freshmen aren't sufficiently prepared, so one has to do a lot of 'remedial' work."

He uses his sardonic wit in class as a tool to aid students. He said, "Students like to laugh. They learn even better when they laugh even when the laugh is on them. And it always is." He also makes use of such great contemporary characters as Wiley E. Coyote. He describes this furry carnivore as the sym-

bol of modern tragedy. He calls the hunt for the roadrunner, "An inevitably futile search for the unattainable yet with a glorious persistence"

Professor Friedman was the faculty advisor for the Literary Society, a UML club which produces a literary journal once every semester. He stepped down last semester because, "I felt it was useless to be the a faculty advisor who was rarely consulted." He still holds the club and the journal they produce in high esteem saying, "I think it's an absolutely top-notch magazine, as good as any I've seen at other colleges"

Over his academic career, Friedman has studied at and taught at such institutions as City College of New York, Boston University and Harvard University.

He recently retired as the drama critic for the Boston Herald (a post he held for nine years) in August. He has reviewed plays professionally since 1965, writing for such papers as the Cambridge Phoenix and the Real Paper. During the early to mid-sixties, he acted in plays with such notables as John Lithgow, Stockard Channing and James Woods. He stopped acting when he began professionally reviewing.

What is going to happen regarding parking next week?

Story next week.

## Prof. Clark collects animals, criticizes student study habits

by Charles Purwin

Currently living with several horses, cats, dogs, geese, ducks and other assorted animals, plus a wife and several kids, Professor Don Clark leads an interesting life. That, plus the fact that he has had at one time a duck that thought it was a dog. So never take things at face value, especially Professor Clark, just because he looks like Stephen King doesn't mean he isn't.

Professor Clark has been teaching at UMass Lowell in the Engineering Department since 1969. He feels that the quality of students that are enrolled at UMass Lowell is poorer than that of 15 years ago.

His views on students' performance stems from the fact that the amount of material he is able to cover within a semester has declined since he started teaching here. Also the students seem to have poorer study habits and tend to be less motivated. It seems that "current society" is partly to blame for students either not studying enough or having a relaxed attitude to learning.

Notwithstanding, Professor Clark does enjoy teaching Amplifiers and Active Circuits and puts up with students in

Electronics II. Amplifiers is one of the subjects that he really can enjoy teaching, and Clark runs over the allotted time period frequently. The other faculty in the department are "capable teachers but there are some who could be doing a better job".

Teaching Electronics II is something that he does so that students will actually learn a modicum of information in order to pass future courses.

Professor Clark frequently

uses examples from industry to bring a point across in class when necessary. He also has no hesitations in scolding students when they are obviously not prepared for class.

Before joining the faculty of UMass Lowell, Professor Clark worked extensively in industry, which has enabled him to bring a unique viewpoint into class.

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# News

## Police log 10/4 to 10/13

by :Melanie Pena

**10/4/92**

Mill Campus Complex Building 38 was broken into. Entry was through second story window to first floor. Door was damaged.

Larceny- Leitch Hall basement where 25 compact discs were stolen. Was not a forced entry. Occured between 6:00 pm on the 3rd and 10:00 am on the 4th.

**10/6/92**

Red wallet stolen between 11:00 am and 12:10 pm from the locker room at Costello Gym. The locker was not locked. Wallet contains \$25 in cash, driver's license, and credit cards.

**10/7/92**

Sartorius Balance Scale stolen between 1:30 and 1:45 from 5th floor of Olsen Hall. Scale is worth \$4,000.

**10/8/92**

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity was broken into at the Riverside parking lot. Driver's side window smashed by a brick. Brick was left in car. A \$600 stereo, Alpine CD player, and Pile super power speakers stolen. A value of \$1,350. in total. Description was a male entering a second car and taking off.

Broken window on first floor of Weed Hall.

**10/9/92**

Larceny on fourth floor of Bourgoise Hall a \$300 leather coat stolen from chair in room there was no forced entry.

A wallet was snatched from a table at the South dining room. Wallet was black, contained \$15 in cash, various credit cards and plenty of identification.

**10/11/92**

1985 Mercur vandalized. Window was smashed. This was a purposeful act.

A window was broken in the basement of Mahoney Hall.

**10/12/92**

Vandalism in front of Concordia. Blue car belonging to a Domino's pizza delivery person's driver side window was smashed. Nothing was stolen from vehicle.

Female arrested for possession of hyperdermic needles, and srynges, trespassing after notice, and offering sex for money. Her name is Cathleen M. Dauphinais, 27 years old, from 197 Salem St. Lowell, was arrested in Research foundation parking lot that morning.

Man arrested along with female by the name of James William Rogers for offering money for sex and trespassing. He is 24



years old, comes from 8 Harjean Rd., Billerica. The case was supposed to be presented in court on the 13th, however they did not appear. A bench warrant is issued.

**10/13/93**

A 1985 Volkswagon was broken into. Passenger side window was smashed and stereo was stolen at approximately 6:30 am. S.S.# of owner is engraved in stereo.

A blue 1981 Toyota Corolla was stolen from the Eames Hall parking lot between 8:00 pm on the 12th to 11:53 on the 13th, when it was reported. Vehicle has not yet been recovered.

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dent set by Lewis of, "working hard and committing to student activities and students as a whole."

Lewis said of the future of SGA that, "My vision is an SGA of the students. I feel that the organization has gotten too far removed from the students, and if the SGA can change that it would be a huge accomplishment." He believes that the

Student Government had taken steps in this direction by rethinking the concept of office hours. Office hours were mandatory for all senators, and they were intended to keep them in touch with the concerns of their constituency. He said, "While I was on SGA I started a program to make senators hold their office hours in locations more accesible to the students. Such as the cafeteria and the student union building."

## UML solar car takes 2nd at race

by Charles Purwin

Surya- Sanskrit for Sun. That is the name of the UMass Lowell's Solar car which raced in May in the Tour de Sol from Albany, NY to Boston, MA. It finished in second place in the TdS Racing category, the most difficult category to enter.

The Tour de Sol is held annually in different areas of America, this year being Albany to Boston. The race is sponsored by The Northeast Sustainable Energy Association to promote the use of solar power as a viable alternative to gasoline. The Tour de Sol has several categories: commuter, cross continental and solar racing car (which is the one Surya was entered).

The car was designed and built by an eight student team, which consisted of students from the Electrical, Mechanical and Solar engineering departments. The car not only did well but beat such

schools as Dartmouth, Northeastern and New Hampshire Technical Institute.

The Surya was built from Chrome Molybdenum tubing, and has a foam body. Solar cells, photovoltaic plates which collect radiant energy (sunlight) and convert it to electricity, were placed along the top of the car. The solar cells charged 4800WH Sears deep cycle batteries, which in turn powers the cars motor, Pacific Scientific brushless motor. The braking system is made up of

The travel distance of this one man car is 100 miles a day, reaching up to speeds of 50 miles per hour. The car weighs 700 pounds and accepts a driver up to 200 pounds in weight.

The 1993 race will be held in Dallas, TX to Minneapolis, Minnesota, if there are any interested people to help with fund raising, managing, designing, manufacture or racing call extension 2973.

## GEO rallies for pay compensation

by Greg Rushton

The Graduate Employee Organization (GEO), of District 65 of the UAW, rallied by the steps of Dugan Hall to conduct a survey on issues affecting research and teaching assistants. They conducted their survey just outside of the payroll office on Friday, since it was the payday for all university employees, including TAs and RAs.

Sue Parsons, of GEO, said that there were three main issues that concern graduate employees. The issues: disparity of in-state and out-of-state graduate employee compensation (out-of-state employees are paid less than in-state employees); cuts in the Full Time Equivalent (FTE) status of TAs and RAs, many have been reduced from full to half status which reduces their stipends by half in addition to reducing their job security; recognition of GEO as a bargaining

agent to negotiate agreements, the administration has not acknowledged the legitimacy of GEO to represent the TAs and RAs.

Ted Coletta, a member of GEO, said that they would like to see pay that is commensurate with the rising fees. Up until this year, TAs and RAs received full tuition waivers, but not fee waivers, even though fees went up more than tuition. This year, the pay system has changed. They no longer receive the waiver, but are compensated for in-state tuition prices. Out-of-state employees are only compensated for the in-state tuition also, even though they are charged \$3700 more for out-of-state tuition.

GEO will be holding meetings on October 21st, 22nd and the 23rd for its members to discuss the results of the survey and future actions.

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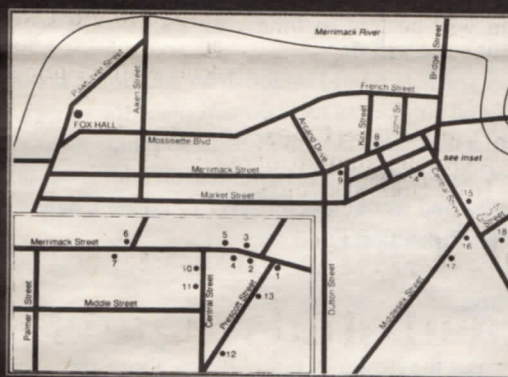
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# Politics

## Information about the four ballot initiatives

### Question One: Tax on Cigarettes and Smokeless Tobacco

**Summary** This proposed law would establish a Health Protection Fund to pay for health programs relating to tobacco use, including distribution of information about tobacco use, to be financed by a new excise tax on cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. The Health Protection Fund would be used, subject to appropriation by the state legislature, to supplement existing funding for the following purposes: school health education programs including information about the hazards of tobacco use; smoke prevention and smoking cessation programs in the work place and community; tobacco-related public service advertising; drug education programs; support of prenatal and maternal care at community health centers which provide programs on smoking cessation and information on the harmful effects of smoking; and monitoring by the state Department of Public Health of illness and death associated with tobacco. The proposed law would establish a new excise tax of one and one-quarter cents per cigarette (twenty-five cents per pack of 20) and twenty-five percent of the wholesale price of smokeless tobacco. This excise would be in addition to the excise already imposed on cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. The new excise would be collected by the state Department of Revenue under the same procedures that apply to the existing tobacco excise.

The proposed law would direct the State Comptroller to report annually on the revenues and expenditures of the Health Protection Fund. The proposed law states that if any of its provisions were found invalid, the other provisions would remain in effect. The proposed law would go into effect on January 1, 1993.

#### What your vote will do:

A *yes vote* would establish an additional tax on cigarettes and smokeless tobacco and place the money raised into a new state Health Protection Fund.

A *no vote* would not establish an additional tax on cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, or create a new state Health Protection Fund.

#### Arguments:

**In favor:** put the health of our children above the profits of the tobacco industry. VOTE YES on Question #1. Smoking causes more premature deaths than AIDS, fires, cocaine, heroin, alcohol, auto accidents, suicides, and murders combined. In Massachusetts, over 11,000 residents die each year of smoking-related illness. Cigarettes are the only legal product that, when used as intended, kill. Every year in Massachusetts, 38,000 children begin to smoke. In fact, 90% of smokers are addicted as children.

There is a proven link between the price of cigarettes and consumption. a 25¢ increase in the state cigarette excise tax will result in 80,000 people quitting or not starting to smoke. Use of the revenues for smoking prevention programs will result in more people, particularly children and pregnant women, not smoking.

California passed a similar referendum in 1988 and smoking rates have declined 17% - double the nation's rate of decline.

**Against:** This is an UNFAIR and UNNECESSARY TAX INCREASE. Once again, we are being asked to pay an unfair tax which takes money from the pockets of middle class families and gives it to the legislature to increase the state bureaucracy. This proposal is about taxes and choice. It's about giving your tax dollars to the legislature to spend in any way it chooses. The proposed law will nearly DOUBLE this consumer excise tax making the Massachusetts tax the highest in the nation. More taxes and more government will drive business out of Massachusetts to the bordering states. The tax and spend proponents just don't get it. No one thinks kids should smoke. But placing yet another tax burden on working families and giving more money to the legislature is not the answer. Let families who work hard for their money keep it in their pockets.

### Question Two: Public Reporting of Corporate Tax Information

**Summary** This proposed law would require certain banks, insurance companies and publicly-traded corporations to file annual reports with the Massachusetts Secretary of State listing information from their state tax returns, including profit, income, corporate income tax due, deductions, exemptions and credits. These reports would be made public. This provision would apply only to those banks, insurance companies and publicly-traded corporations required by federal and other Massachusetts laws to disclose information concerning their federal tax payments. The proposed law would also require the annual release by state officials of a detailed analysis of certain tax expenditures enacted or changed after January 1, 1988. State law defines a tax expenditure as an exemption, exclusion, deduction, or credit that results in less corporate, sales, or income tax revenue for the state. This analysis would be required only for tax expenditures with an annual revenue impact of \$1,000,000 or more. The analysis would include information on the actual revenue loss, as well as the number and proportion of taxpayers or taxpaying entities benefiting from the tax expenditure, according to income, profit, receipts or sales.

#### What your vote will do:

A *yes vote* would require certain banks, insurance companies, and publicly traded corporations to file public reports listing certain information from their state tax returns, and would require state officials to release information on state tax expenditures.

A *no vote* would make no change in the reporting of corporate tax information or state tax expenditure information.

#### Arguments:

**In favor:** A "YES" vote would require banks, insurance companies and large publicly-traded corporations to make public what they pay - or don't pay - in state taxes. It would not affect individual taxpayers or small businesses in any way. Nor would it affect those big corporations which already pay their fair share of state taxes. Those with nothing to hide have nothing to fear. Banks, insurance companies and public corporations are already required by law to disclose what they pay in federal taxes. That information led to the closing of unfair tax loopholes at the national level. But Massachusetts officials say 50,000 corporations still pay only the minimum state tax of \$456. That's one-third of what average families pay. Are they small, struggling firms deserving a break? Or big businesses not playing by the rules, causing the rest of us to pay more? Taxpayers have a right to know. Vote "YES" on 2.

**Against:** No state requires employers to make public this vast amount of confidential financial information. Why? Because it would be used by out-of-state competitors to hurt Massachusetts employers and employees. Does this proposal make sense when we have just lost 350,000 jobs? NO.

A channel 5 editorial stated: At first blush this proposal seems appealing, but it goes way too far, violates confidentiality, and erodes our competitive environment. This attack on Massachusetts employers and employees comes from some public employee unions and welfare advocates who admit they want to spend more of your tax dollars.

In Wisconsin, tax disclosure now also applies to individuals, the obvious next step here. If public employee unions have a right to know what is on a business tax return, when will they want to know what you earn and pay? Stop them now from violating our privacy and hurting our economy. VOTE NO.

### Question Three: Requiring Reduced, Reusable or Recyclable Packaging

**Summary** This proposed law would require all packaging used in Massachusetts on or after July 1, 1996 to be reduced in size, reusable, or made of materials that have been or could be recycled. The

proposed law would provide for exemptions for health, safety, and other reasons and would establish penalties for violations. Packaging would have to be either reduced in size by at least 25% every five years; or designed to be reusable at least five times, with at least 50% of such packaging actually being reused; or recycled at a 50% rate; or composed of 25% or more of recycled materials (increasing to 35% on July 1, 1999 and 50% in 2002). The requirements would apply to any packaging or containers used to protect, store, handle, transport, display, or sell products.

These requirements would not be applicable to tamper-resistant or tamper-evident seals; packaging for medication or medical devices; packaging merely being shipped through the state; packaging required by federal or state health or safety laws or regulations; or flexible film packaging necessary to prevent food from spoiling.

The state Department of Environmental Protection could also grant exemptions for packaging that represents an innovative approach for which additional time is needed to meet the requirements of the law; or packaging made of material that cannot be reused or recycled, and cannot be made of recycled material, but is being composted at a significant rate; or products for which there is no complying packaging and for which compliance with the law would impose undue hardship (other than increased cost) on Massachusetts residents. A person applying for an exemption would pay a fee to be used, subject to legislative appropriation, to pay the cost of administering the proposed law.

The Department would be required to issue regulations to carry out the proposed law and would be required to investigate suspected violations. After issuing a warning, the Department could assess administrative penalties of up to \$100 for each offense and up to \$10,000 for any single shipment or single continuing act of non-compliance. The state Attorney General could also file court actions for civil penalties of up to \$500 for each offense and up to \$25,000 for any single shipment or continuing act of non-compliance, and could seek a court order requiring compliance. Each non-complying piece of packaging would be considered a separate offense or act of non-compliance.

The proposed law states that if any of its provisions were declared invalid, the other provisions would remain in effect.

#### What your vote will do:

A *yes vote* would require most packaging used in Massachusetts to be reduced in size, reusable, or made of recycled or recyclable materials.

A *no vote* would not require most packaging used in Massachusetts to be reduced, reusable or made of recycled or recyclable materials.

#### Arguments

**In favor:** Overflowing landfills threaten our water supplies. Incinerator emissions poison our air. Yet we bury and burn millions of tons of throwaway packaging - which makes up one-third of our garbage - rather than recycle it. The Recycling Initiative offers a simple, straightforward solution: by 1996, packaging must meet sensible requirements for reduction, recycling, or use of recycled material - standards they many businesses already achieve. Environmental groups, the Governor, and 1,200 civic and business leaders support the Recycling Initiative because its economic and environmental benefits include:

- Tripling recycling levels;
- Creating new markets for the materials collected by local recycling programs;
- Conserving trees, water and energy;
- Saving millions in avoided garbage disposal costs;
- Creating new recycling businesses and jobs.

Who opposes the Recycling Initiative? The same interests that spend millions to defeat the Bottle Bill. They were wrong then, and they're wrong now. Make recycling work. Eliminate wasteful packaging. Vote YES on 3.

**Against:** This is a drastic, bureaucratic packaging ban that would cost us millions of dollars without effectively increasing recycling or solving solid waste problems.

We should increase recycling. However, this deceptive proposal would NOT create recycling programs. Instead, it would set up more costly government



commissions we don't need and more complex, bureaucratic regulations that won't work.

At a time when our state is trying to mount an economic recovery, this measure would:

- ban the sale of hundreds of products in Massachusetts;
- increase consumer costs for thousands of other products, including food and other essentials; and,
- increase costs for Massachusetts employers, threatening thousands of local jobs.

This ill-advised measure would cost Massachusetts taxpayers and consumers millions, but won't help solve our solid waste problems. That's why small and large Massachusetts employers, labor leaders, and even recyclers oppose it. Paying huge costs for an ineffective measure makes no sense. **VOTE NO.**

## Questions four: Tax on Oils and Hazardous Materials

**Summary:** This proposed law would impose an excise tax on oil, toxic chemicals, and other hazardous substances, and would direct that the money raised, along with the fees paid by hazardous waste transporters and specific revenues under other state laws, be deposited in the state Environmental Challenge Fund. Money in the Fund would be used, subject to legislative appropriation, to assess and clean up sites that have been or may be contaminated by oil or hazardous materials, and to carry out and enforce the excise.

As of July 1, 1993, the excise would apply to persons, businesses, and other entities possessing 50,000 pounds or more of oil and toxic chemicals covered by the proposed law. Toxic chemicals would be covered if classified as toxic by the federal Environmental Protection Administration (EPA) under federal law. As of July 1, 1994, substances listed as hazardous by the EPA under federal law would also become subject to the excise. Until June 30, 1995, the excise would be two-tenths of one cent (\$0.002) per pound. In later years, the state Commissioner of Revenue would set the excise rate at a level, not to exceed two-tenths of one cent per pound, sufficient to yield \$35 million annually in 1995 dollars.

The excise would not apply to gasoline or other special engine fuels, jet fuel taxes under other state law, numbers 1 or 2 fuel oil, kerosene, animal or vegetable oil, or waste oil classified as hazardous waste under other state law. Nor would the excise apply to oils, toxic chemicals, or hazardous substances merely being shipped through Massachusetts; or contained in a consumer product intended for retail sale; or present in a mixture at a concentration of less than one percent; or present in hazardous waste being transported by a licensed hazardous waste transporter who had paid or will pay a transporter fee under state law; or for which the excise tax has already been paid under the proposed law and which have not been reprocessed or recycled since payment of the excise.

The excise also would not apply to oils, toxic chemicals, or hazardous substances that are possessed by individuals for personal, non-business purposes; or are contained in vehicles or vessels intended to be used for normal purposes; or are produced in Massachusetts as a by-product of pollution control equipment or the clean-up of hazardous materials and are handled in compliance with federal and state environmental laws. Finally, the excise would not apply to toxic chemicals or hazardous substances in a manufactured product the use of which requires a specific shape or design and which does not release toxic substances under normal use.

Under the proposed law, the excise would ordinarily be collected from the first person or business within Massachusetts to come into possession of materials subject to the tax. If that person or business had not paid the excise later possessor could be required to pay the excise and could then recover a corresponding amount from the first possessor. The proposed law would provide credits for excises paid on materials that become ingredients in the manufacture of

other materials subject to the tax, and it would provide credits for similar excises or taxes paid to other states. Persons possessing more than 25,000 pounds of materials subject to the excise in any six-month period would be required to obtain a license from the Commissioner of Revenue. The Commissioner could issue regulations establishing record-keeping and reporting requirements for persons possessing such materials. The Commissioner would collect the excise through procedures similar to those for other state taxes and could issue regulations to implement the proposed law. The proposed law states that if any of its provisions were declared invalid, the other provisions would remain in effect.

### What your vote will do:

A **yes** vote would establish the proposed tax on certain oils and hazardous materials and place the money raised into the state Environmental Challenge Fund.

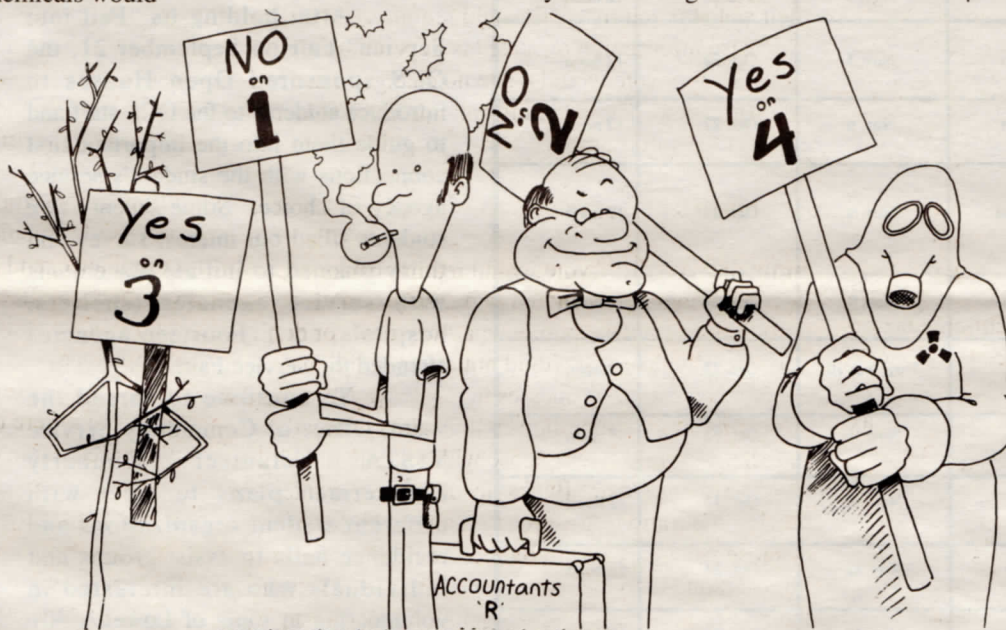
A **no** vote would not establish the proposed tax on certain oils and hazardous materials, or place the money raised into the state Environmental Challenge Fund.

As required by law, the summary above was written by the State Attorney General, and the statements describing the effect of a "yes" or "no" vote were written by the Secretary of State.

### Arguments

**In favor:** Toxic waste dumpsites continue to threaten the safety of our drinking water and the health of our neighborhoods:

- Over 100 towns have already lost drinking water



supplies due to toxic contamination;

- Massachusetts has over 2700 confirmed and 2500 suspected toxic dumpsites. Last year, only two were cleaned up;

- Certain towns are experiencing epidemics of leukemia, lung cancer, and autism, diseases linked to toxic contamination.

Toxic dumpsites are not being cleaned up because some polluters simply do not want to pay the

cost to clean them up. Other polluters have gone bankrupt, leaving us with their toxic mess. The Polluter Pay Initiative taxes companies that use large amounts of toxic chemicals and petroleum. The money goes to clean up toxic dumpsites to protect our water and our health.

**VOTE YES ON QUESTION 4** to put the burden of cleaning up toxic dumpsites where it belongs - on the polluters, not the taxpayers.

**Against:** Vote NO on this NEW excise TAX on manufacturing materials and fuels! "People" NOT "businesses" pay the NEW TAX. People pay the high cost of the NEW TAX through

- Higher prices,
- Lost jobs,
- Property taxes.

This NEW TAX increases the cost of

- Electricity,
- Heat,
- Manufacturing
- Transportation,
- State, city and town governments.

Worse! Like the recent gas tax increase, this TAX doesn't have be used for its stated purposes. This TAX is carefully worded to avoid public opposition.

- Few voters know...it taxes production and use now,

not past or future pollution.

• Few voters know...it exempts materials identified in the majority of hazardous sites. Environmentally conscientious employers may pay higher taxes while actual polluters may pay none. This TAX requires a new state bureaucracy, and it doesn't have to be used for existing public or private clean-up efforts working since 1986. Don't tax our future! **VOTE NO** on 4!

## Initiative analysis

by Jeff Nazzaro

**Question 1:** Two very distinct inevitabilities of life also happen to be extremely unpopular entities. The first, taxation, has been unpopular since its conception; the other, tobacco use, has met with adversity only slightly more recently. Since no one likes taxes, and more people than not despise smoking, this type of tax always seems like a guilt-free windfall for the people. This one will be too easy for too many, and not enough of the smokers who will be forced to cough up their working person's pay will come together to vote this one down. Despite the presence of out-of-state advertising dollars and the strong tobacco lobby (though not very influential in this state) this new tax should be official after the 3rd. Looks like more local business lost to New Hampshire.

**Question 2:** Who doesn't think corporations should make public their tax records? Corporations. Seems, again, simple enough, but the threat of the loss of jobs should scare enough voters away from question 2. What is simple here, is that the average voter just does not care that much about corporate tax records in the first place, much less if it could mean his or her job. We don't know

what the huge corporations are doing, but as long as they're doing it in Massachusetts and employing us, we don't care. Let the smokers worry about it, right? Questions 2 is done.

**Question 3:** Ahh, the recycling initiative. Recycling is everyone's favorite word this decade; everyone does it and feels damn good about themselves, too. But, only 10% of little Billy's soda cans and Grandma's Mason jars actually gets recycled. The rest end up in our overcrowded landfills or torched in pollution spewing incinerators, while huge conglomerates make billions using virgin plastics and over-abundant, unnecessary packaging. The people are for this one; the Exxons, DuPonts and Dows are not. People know the proposed measure is necessary; millions of dollars worth of out-of-state advertising tells us the law will make our lives miserable. In Right vs. T.V. Might, I'm siding with the people. This one will pass narrowly. Sorry, Dow, and no market for napalm anymore, either.

**Question 4:** As with Question 2, wealthy opponents of this proposal are crying about higher prices, and lost jobs. A quick look and this one appeals to nearly everyone, a quicker look and it appeals to even more. Where people lose interest in public tax records, they are piqued by unsafe drinking water and leukemia epidemics. Clean up toxic dumpsites at the expense of the polluters? I'll buy that for a Yes vote, this one is in.



Pre-Screen Schedule

| COMPANY  | MAJOR REQUESTED                | SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS     | INTERVIEW DATE | PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE | TIME    |
|--|--------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------|
| Hercules, Inc.                                 | BS-CN, Chemistry               | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 3         | Oct. 15             | 12 noon |
| Allied-Signal, Inc.                            | BS-CN, ME, PL                  | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 3         | Oct. 15             | 12 noon |
| Computer Associates                            | BS/MS-CS, CP Technical Writers | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 3         | Oct. 15             | 12 noon |
| Honeybaked Ham                                 | Assistant Managers             | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 3         | Oct. 15             | 12 noon |
| Mullen & Co.                                   | BS-AC                          | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 3         | Oct. 15             | 12 noon |
| CLSI   | BS-CS, EE, MIS, CP             | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 4         | Oct. 16             | 12 noon |
| Digital Equipment Corp.                        | BS-CS, CP, EE, Math            | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 4         | Oct. 16             | 12 noon |
| Prudential Insurance Co.                       | BS-Business                    | Sales Position           | Nov. 4         | Oct. 16             | 12 noon |
| Sullivan & Bille                               | BS-AC                          | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 5         | Oct. 22             | 12 noon |
| American Frozen Foods                          | BS-All Majors                  | Sales Management Trainee | Nov. 5         | Oct. 22             | 12 noon |
| AMPS, Inc.                                     | BS/MS-PL                       | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 5         | Oct. 22             | 12 noon |
| Naval Underseas Warfare Center (formerly NUSC) | BS/MS-EE                       | U.S. Citizen             | Nov. 5         | Oct. 22             | 12 noon |
| Edelstein & Co.                                | BS-AC                          | U.S. Citizen             | Nov. 6         | Oct. 22             | 12 noon |
| John Hancock Financial Services Leominster     | BS Business & Liberal Arts     | Sales Position           | Nov. 9         | Oct. 23             | 12 noon |
| Liberty Mutual Insurance                       | BS-AC                          | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 9         | Oct. 23             | 12 noon |
| Solvay Automotive                              | BS/MS/PhD ME/PL                | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 9 & 10    | Oct. 23             | 12 noon |
| Hoechst Celanese                               | BS/MS-CN, PL, ME               | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 10        | Oct. 23             | 12 noon |
| John Hancock N. Andover                        | BS-FI, MKT                     | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 12        | Oct. 24             | 12 noon |
| Builders Square                                | BS-Business Liberal Arts       | U.S. Citizen             | Nov. 12        | Oct. 24             | 12 noon |
| CVS  | BS-Business & Liberal Arts     | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 12        | Oct. 24             | 12 noon |
| Intralox                                       | BS/MS-PL                       | Perm. Visa               | Nov. 13        | Oct. 24             | 12 noon |

October Pre-Interview Information Sessions

| Company             | Date    | Time      | Place            |
|---------------------|---------|-----------|------------------|
| Lockheed Sanders    | Oct. 26 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office |
| General Electric    | Oct. 27 | 7:00 p.m. | Paley Room       |
| Northeast Utilities | Oct. 28 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office |
| Osco Drug           | Oct. 29 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office |
| John Hancock        | Nov. 9  | 6:30 p.m. | Placement Office |
| AMP                 | Nov. 4  | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office |
| Intralox            | Nov. 12 | 7:00 p.m. | Placement Office |

Office of Community Service opens doors for volunteers

Now in its third year, the Office of Community Service is currently expanding its programming and especially its roster of volunteer opportunities for members of the University Community.

After holding its "Fall into Service" Fair on September 21, the OCS sponsored Open Houses to introduce students to the OCS staff and to guide them into the important first connections with the student's service agency of choice. Some seventy five students filled out interest survey and thirty planned to initiate placements with service agencies (shelters, hospitals, etc.) Fourteen agencies attended the Service Fair.

To continue to spread the word, Office of Community Service VISTA Volunteer Kimberly Zimmerman plans to meet with different student organizations and residence halls to assist groups and individuals who are interested in volunteering in some of Lowell's 30+ social service agencies. "Our students have a lot to offer the community," said Zimmerman, "and in turn, they also are able to help others learn a lot about themselves. Please be in touch with us soon."

One big way in which students can become involved is on behalf of the city's increasing community of homeless and hungry people. The Office is working again with local clergy, officials and social service agency people to present Greater Lowell's third annual Hunger/Homeless Week, November 7-14. Our students have contributed to this awareness and fund-raiser since its inception in 1990 by collecting provisions, contributing meal points by fasting and by participating in a variety of events. This year's events include:

- "Hands Across the Shelters and Food Pantries Participants should plan to meet at the House of Hope, 812 Merrimack St. on Thursday November 12, 2:15 p.m.
- a Walk-a-thon on Saturday, November 14, beginning at 10 a.m. Sign up sheets are available in the Office of Community Service.

If you are interested in participating in Hunger/Homeless Week or any of the volunteer opportunities listed by the Office of Community Service, please telephone x3193 or 3219, or stop by the Office in Alumni Hall, North Campus.

Office of Community Service Broaden your horizons...Special Opportunities

- \*Students are needed for one-on-one ESL tutoring for three elementary school-age students new to this area. Contact Dr. Levine, x3219, for more information.

\*Basketball coaches are needed for a youth league at the Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association. You do not need to know Khmer. Contact Kim, x3193.
- \*Clubs are encouraged to participate in "Painting and Facilities Improvement Days" on Saturdays, 9 am - 3 pm, at Pawtucket House Shelter. Call Kim, x3193

\*Marketing students can help with L.I.F.E.'s annual calendar sale. Call Kim, x3193, for more info

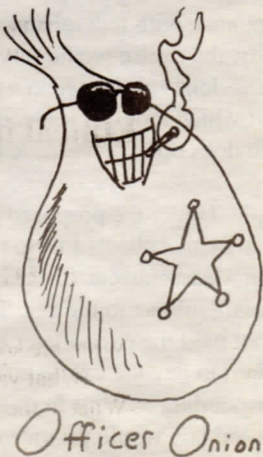
\*Students are needed to help organize the 3rd
- annual Hunger/Homeless Week to be held November 7-14. For Walk-A-Thon, call Nicole, x3193. For "Hands Across the Shelters," call Richard, x3193.

Art Students, We Want You!

\*We are looking for a graphic design student to create a logo for our office. This logo will be used on t-shirts, stationary,
- our service directory and newsletters. You will be "compensated" for your efforts. Call Dr. Levine, x3219, for more info.

Thinking about your career?

\*Two \$500 fellowships are available to interested seniors who have a proven track record in community service and a commitment to continue this work in the future.
- For more information on these and other service opportunities, stop by the Office of Community Service, Alumni Hall, North Campus.





# Religion

## Protestant Worship Service

Protestant Worship Service -  
World Hunger Sunday:  
Share with those in need!

You are invited to bring an offering to the worship service on World Hunger Sunday, October 18, 1992. Please bring an item of non-perishable food for the Open Pantry of Greater Lowell. Needed are items such as cereal (hot or cold); powdered milk (quart packets); peanut butter; jelly & jam; dry beans; crackers; pasta; rice; canned meat, fish, soup; canned vegetables; canned fruits and juices; tea bags; instant coffee. If you are unable to come to the service but would like to contribute, bring the items to Fox 608B during the week. The

Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, dialogue/discussion on the lessons, and Holy Communion. (Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month). If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B - The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

## Catholic Center Sponsors Scripture Discussion Group

Lead by Victor Moreno

**Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.**

**The Catholic Center**

52 Colonial Avenue

454-0151

The scriptures are truly food for our souls and, therefore, for our lives. If you have identified this as a need in your life and would like to gather with fellow students to be nourished by the Word of the Lord, please join Victor Moreno and others at the Catholic Center on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

## Gathering for Strength

**An Interfaith Service**

**For All Affected by AIDS**

**Sunday, October 18, 1992**

4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**Franciscan Center**

475 River Road

Andover, Massachusetts (off Route 133)

For persons with AIDS

For their families and friends

For those in healing professions

For those who are afraid and angry

For those who wish it would go away

For all who seek God's healing power

For those who are grieving

Social and refreshments follow the service.

**Transportation is available.**

For more information call 452-1421 or 453-2562.

## Oxfam '92 Planning Meeting

A first planning meeting for the 1992 Oxfam campaign, sponsored by Campus Ministry, will be held Thursday, October 15th in the Campus Ministry Offices in Fox 608 at 3:00 p.m. The campaign held every year in November, not only collects much needed resources to fight world hunger, but also dramatizes the impact of world hunger with an annual hunger banquet. Everyone is encouraged to come and be a part of the team to help stamp-out world hunger. If you would like more information or if you would like to participate but are unable to attend this first please call one of the campus ministers: Father Bill (454-0151), Imogene (454-0683) or Art (x5063 or 667-9529).

## Talking to God

"How do we talk to God?"

"How do you talk to God when commuting to UML?"

"How do you talk to God in a residence hall at UML?" "How did people in biblical times communicate with God?"

"What resources does the church have for prayer?" You are invited to join us for three consecutive Tuesdays - October 27th, November 3rd, and

November 10th - from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Fox 608B as we consider the biblical witness on prayer, formal and public prayer, and private devotions and meditation. Refreshments will be served. Please call Imogene Stulken (Protestant Campus Minister) at 454-0683 if you're interested.

Campus Ministry Association  
presents

## Religious Diversity Forums

Fall 1992

**Religion in - American Politics -**

**Tuesday, October 20th**

**6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. - Fox 608**

- What effect does the separation of church and state have on ethics and public policy?
- Who and what are the religious right in American politics?
- What values are evident in present campaign tactics.

**Ethical implications of research and development  
(Medical, military, etc.)**

**Tuesday, November 24th**

**6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. - Fox 608**

- What are some of the personal dilemmas of Research and Development.
- What values are reflected in present Research and Development.
- What is the role of government in regulating Research and Development
- What is the role of the religious community

## Neighborhood Deli Mart

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# Happenings

## TAKE STEPS TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

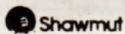
Join the Walk for  
Women's Safety  
October 25,  
in Boston.



Help the Jane Doe Safety Fund break the cycle of violence by joining our 10K walk, Sunday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 1-800-232-WALK.



**The Walk For  
Women's Safety**  
To benefit the Jane Doe Safety Fund



A Project of the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups

## Walk for Women's Safety

Students Across the State are urged to take steps to End Domestic Violence. Students across Massachusetts are being urged to take steps to end domestic violence by participating in the first annual Walk for Women's Safety on Sunday, October 25th in Boston. The Walk for Women's Safety, sponsored by WBZ and Shawmut, will benefit the Jane Doe Safety Fund, a statewide campaign aimed at raising money for battered women's shelters in Massachusetts, and heightening awareness of the problem of domestic violence.

At a press conference for student media at the Hard Rock Cafe, Liz Walker, Co-Ancor of WBZ-TV News and Co-Chair of the Jane Doe Safety Fund, stated, "Domestic violence is much too prevalent today. Once you realize that every fifteen seconds a woman somewhere is being beaten, you realize we must all work together to end this tragedy."

Abuse and violent behavior are prevalent on school campuses throughout Massachusetts. In recent years, the widespread violence in our society has spread to campuses where behavior such as "date rape", muggings, and assaults against women have become common.

According to government officials, domestic violence is the number one health threat facing women in this country. In Massachusetts today, a woman

is murdered by her husband or boyfriend every eight days.

The Walk for Women's Safety, a 10 kilometer walk, seeks to raise money and awareness to being to break the cycle of domestic violence. The walk will begin at 1:00 p.m. on October 25th at the Hatch Shell in Boston. Registration papers and information on the Walk are available by calling 1-800-232-WALK.

"While all of us represented here today come from various walks of life -- college campuses, businesses, government agencies, community groups, and the media -- we all share a common bond; a deep seated desire to bring an end to domestic violence," said George Russell, Senior Vice President of Shawmut. "It is our hope that efforts like this will heighten awareness of this issue so we may stop the battering of women and children."

The Jane Doe Safety Fund is a project of the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups. Carolyn Ramsey, Executive Director of the coalition, stated, "Breaking the cycle of violence against women begins with a single step. I urge college and high school students across Massachusetts to join us in taking this step by participating in the first annual Walk for Women's Safety."

## Revised Dates for Spring Registration

The period of undergraduate advising and registration for the spring semester has been changed from that published in the schedule book of fall courses. The key dates for advising and scan form registration are:

**Thursday, Oct. 29:** Spring schedule books will be distributed in the mail rooms. Scan forms will be available in your departmental office.

**Monday, Nov. 2:** Advising and registration period begins.

**Friday, Nov. 13:** All scan forms must be turned in to your advisor by noon.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18:** Last day to satisfy all financial obligations to the University in order to be registered into spring 1993 courses with the scan form.

**Monday, Nov. 23:** Your schedule for spring semester will be available in your departmental office. If you turned in a scan form and did not receive a schedule or letter, please go to the Registrar's office.

**Tuesday, Dec. 1:** Cleanup registration begins.

**Thursday, Dec. 3:** Final day of cleanup registration.

Study Skills Workshop  
for adult learners

Given by Prof. Waterman  
When: Thursday, Oct. 22

Time: 12-1 p.m.

Where: Drop-in Center (Rm. 335)

McGauvran Student Center

Sponsored by Returning Student Assoc.

Encore Students/ Adult Learners/Returning Students

You are invited to an Open House on Monday, October 19, 1992, from 12:00 pm to 2:00 p.m. in McGauvran Student Center, Room 334.

Refreshments will be served!

Come and get acquainted!



# Happenings

## Strategies for Racism and Promoting Pluralism in Higher Education

### A ONE-DAY CONFERENCE

Keynote Speaker - Darryl M Smaw  
Co-Founder of Society Organized  
Against Racism in New England  
Higher Education (SOAR)

Cumnock Hall - Tuesday, Oct 27, 1992.  
8:30AM - 4:00PM

Sponsored by University Life-  
Social Issues Committee.

Registration Fee = \$ 5.00  
(includes lunch)

Registration is limited, so do it early !!!

For more info contact...

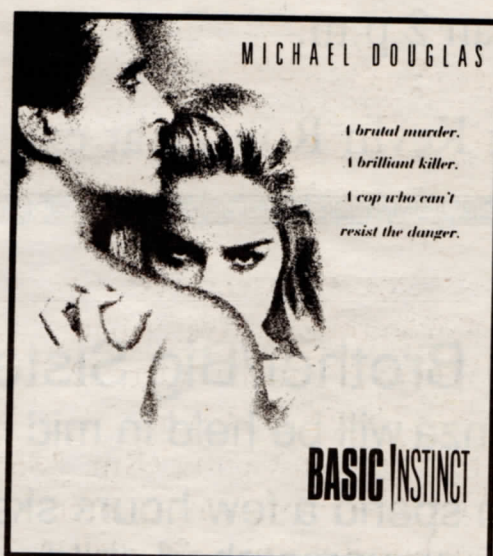
**Dr Elyse Sutton**  
**Counselling Center**  
**South Campus**

## UMass-Lowell 2nd Annual Family Day Saturday, October 17, 1992

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

|                |  |                          |
|----------------|--|--------------------------|
| 10:00-11:00 AM | <b>Registration</b>  | McGauvran Student Center |
| 11:00-11:30 AM | <b>Welcome</b>   | South Campus Quad        |
|                | -Chancellor William Hogan  |                          |
|                | -Dean Leo King - Vice-Chancellor for University Life   |                          |
|                | -Jill Pullen - Director, Activities Commission   |                          |
|                | -Jeff Campbell - President, Residence Hall Association   |                          |
| 11:30AM-3:00PM | <b>SOCIAL EVENTS</b>   |                          |
|                | <b>Craft Fair</b>  | South Campus Quad        |
|                | Vendors from all over New England will be selling a variety of craft items- do early Christmas shopping!   |                          |
|                | <b>Food Fest!</b>  | South Campus Quad        |
|                | The University's student organizations will be providing food and games for everyone's enjoyment. Roving Artists will add to the excitement of the day |                          |
| 1:30 - 3:30 PM | <b>Departmental Labs Open</b>  | Both Campuses            |
|                | <b>Field Activities</b>  | Coburn Hall Lawn         |
| 3:00 PM        | <b>Livingston Taylor</b>   | Durgin Auditorium        |
|                | Don't miss the opportunity to enjoy music of this nationally known artist. What a perfect end to a busy day!   |                          |
| 4:00 - 6:00 PM | <b>Dinner Off-Campus</b>   |                          |
| 7:30 PM        | <b>Hypnotist</b>   | Cumnock Hall             |

## 3 Times the Passion 3 Times the Thrill 3 Times the Voltage 3 Times in 1 Week



OCT. 20, 21 & 22

8:00 P.M. at Cumnock Hall

Sponsored by U.M.L. MOVIE DIVISION

## The 3rd annual College Bowl Tournament is back!!!

### What is College Bowl?????

College Bowl is a fast-paced question and answer game played between two teams of four players each. The game is played in halves, each lasting 7 minutes. Points are scored by correct answers to questions which cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, music, drama, rock 'n' roll, sports and film.

**An All Star Team will be Chosen to represent UMass-Lowell in Regional tournament!!!**

First and Second Places win prizes!

**SIGN UP NOW!!!!!!!!!!**

Register at North & South SIC'S

Registration Deadline: Wed, October 28th

**Tournament Dates:** Mon. & Tues.

November 2 & 3

Games begin at 6:00pm in Fox Den



# Clubs

The SGA will be sponsoring  
busses to polling places  
on election day from 2-8 p.m.

You must know your ward  
and precinct to go to  
the correct polling place.

Call SGA for more info  
at 934-5005

## Italian Club Film Festival

All films will be shown in the Media Center 331 of the  
O'Leary Library at 7:00 p.m.

October 19 - *Everybody is Fine*

October 26 - *The Family*

November 2 - *Padre Padrone*

November 9 - *Swept Away*

November 23 - *The Icicle Thief*

November 30 - *Brother Sun Sister Moon*

December 7 - *Christopher Columbus*

## Attention all club presidents and treasurers

The Student Government Association and the Office of Student Activities will soon be holding mandatory workshops for all club Presidents and Treasurers. These workshops will provide an excellent opportunity for club officers to have their questions answered. A representative from every club must attend at least one of the workshops before a club receives S.G.A. funding. The workshops will be held on the following dates:

October 15th, Treasurers workshop McGauvran 334 3:30p.m.

October 20th, Presidents workshop Fox 604 3:30p.m.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact S.G.A. Treasurer Dwight Robson at 934-6355 or the Office of Student Activities at x5001. See you there!

## The Women's Center

invites you to join us for our Open House  
on Thursday, October 15th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

McGauvran Student Union, Room 337.

Refreshments will be served!

Anyone interested in promoting  
a more active Women's Center on campus  
is encouraged to attend.

## Pre-Law Society Presents

**Field Trip to  
Boston College Law School  
Tuesday, October 27, 1992**

Van/car pool leaves from Olsen at 12:30  
(meet outside of Olsen 229 at 12:15)

Call 453-8747 if you are interested  
Open to all students

Positions are now available for Student Government  
President, Vice-President, and Student Court.  
Applications are now available in the  
SGA office in Fox 411.

They must be returned to Fox 411 by Wednesday,  
October 20 no later than 2 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact Kevin Rourke at ext. 6371.

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### Fall 1992 Schedule

Mon., Oct. 5 - Meeting  
Olsen 310, 3:30

- LSAT Discussion
- Open Election for Treasurer
- Legal Studies Department Speaker

Mon., Oct. 19 - Meeting  
Olsen 310, 3:30

- Guest Speaker: Judy Folsom
- Admissions Officer
- Mass. School of Law
- Open House 7:30-9:30 Andover
- Next Meeting Date: Monday November 2

Tues., Oct. 27 - Field Trip  
B.C. Law School 12:15

- Chestnut Hill, MA
- Car-pool leaves from Olsen at 12:30
- Meet outside of Olsen 229 at 12:15
- Sit in on a class at 2:00
- Tour of School
- Discussion with Admissions Officers
- Return to Lowell around 5:00

Mon., Nov. 2 - Meeting  
Olsen 310, 3:30

- Mandatory Meeting for those who plan to attend the Law School Forum
- Call if you cannot attend
- Guest Speaker: Professor Burke
- UML Legal Studies Department
- Topic: Spring Course Offerings
- Next Meeting Date: Monday, November 16

Fri., Nov. 6 - Law School Forum, Boston, 11:00

- Marriott Copley Place in Boston
- Bus leaves from Olsen at 11:00 a.m.
- Return to Lowell around 3:15

Mon., Nov. 16 - Meeting  
Olsen 310, 3:30

- Guest Speaker TBA
- Next Meeting Date: Feb. 1, 1993, Olsen 310 at 3:30

## CLUB MEETINGS

### Bigala

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 20th at 8:00 p.m. Call Matt at x3850 for details. See you there.

### Philosophy Club

Organizational & Informational Meeting on Thursday 15 October, in Kitson 300 at 3:00 p.m. Students, Faculty & Alumni Welcome

### SOJURN

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General Information Meeting  
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Elections will be held  
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### L.A.S.A.

The Latin American Students Association invites you to our first meeting to be held on Thursday, October 22. The Meeting will take place in our office which is located in Fox

Hall, room 622A. We'll introduce the Club officers and we'll take suggestions for upcoming events.

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### Literary Society

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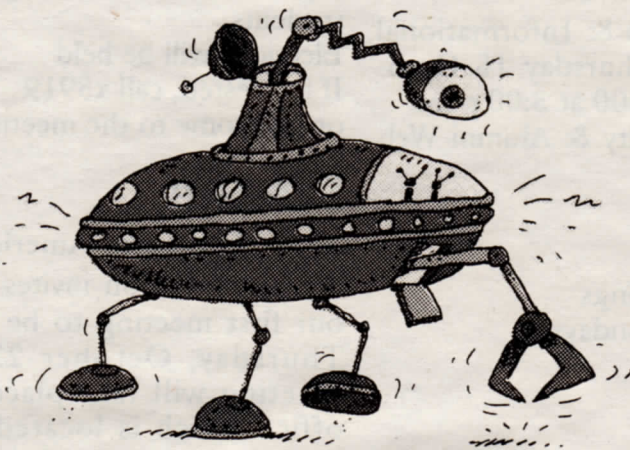
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## MASSPIRG report

New Report: Landfills Endanger Water Supplies, Can't Handle State's Solid Waste

A new report released today at the Concord Landfill, located across the street from Walden Pond, says that within five years there will be few landfills left to accept the millions of tons of trash generated every year in Massachusetts. But because of the likelihood that they will leak pollutants, siting new landfills is not the solution, say the report's authors.

"Our throwaway economy has turned us into landfill addicts," said Amy Perry, Solid Waste Program Director for MASSPIRG, which issued the report. "Like a dangerous drug, landfills pollute our water and destroy our neighborhoods, yet we panic because in five years there won't be enough of them to go around."

According to the report, entitled Buried in the Bay State, about 40% of Massachusetts' annual 6.6 million tons of solid waste is currently disposed of in 139 active sanitary landfills. But by 1997, 77% of these land-

fills are projected to close, and 89% will shut down when they reach capacity within ten years.

"Opening new landfills is neither a desirable nor a practical answer to the garbage crunch," explained state Rep. Pam Resor (Acton), citing EPA data showing that even state-of-the-art landfills cannot prevent wastes from leaking into groundwater. "Public outrage over the proven dangers of landfills makes siting new facilities nearly impossible, and will finally force policy makers to accept the sensible alternative: we must generate less trash and recycle more."

The report contains the following information on landfill threats in Massachusetts:

- \* so-called "sanitary" landfills often accept hazardous household and automotive products, and commercial wastes which may contain significant amounts of toxic or hazardous materials;

- \* only 32 of the 568 known active and inactive landfills in Massachusetts, or approximately 6%, have been built with lin-

ers to prevent leakage of pollutants;

- \* 41 landfills (not all of them solely municipal waste landfills) have been placed on the state Department of Environmental Protection's confirmed hazardous waste site list, and 8 are also federal Superfund sites;

- \* 58 wells in 8 towns have already been closed as a result of contamination believed to have come from a nearby landfill.

the report list each of these dangerous landfills, the town it is located in, and whether it has already polluted or has been determined to be a threat to pollute a nearby water supply.

"We can just say 'no' to polluting landfills by voting 'yes' on Question 3 this November," added Perry. "Question 3 will mean less wasteful packaging (which adds two million tons annually to our solid waste stream), better markets for recycled materials, and fewer landfills in the long term."

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## Freshman Honor Society offers scholarships

A new honor society has been established for freshmen who excel in their first semester at college.

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The Freshman Honor Society has petitioned the national honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, for membership. Upon

acceptance, the members of the Freshman Honor Society will have access to additional scholarships and awards.

New members will be initiated into the honor society via a recognition banquet next spring. Candidates must have attempted at least 12 credits and achieved a semester GPA of 3.500. For more information, interested students should contact Ed Roberts at x2399.

## Choosing a major

Undecided about your major? Consider American Studies as a major. American Studies focuses, as its name suggests, on the study of the development of American society and its culture. Students are encouraged to select—along with American studies courses—two disciplines of their choosing from which to compare the American way. The major enables students to develop tools for understanding people, institutions, traditions, and new ideas. Our students believe that an interdisciplinary approach is necessary for understanding the relationship between, let us say, democracy and technology, the individual and society, minorities and the majority, tradition and change, family and work, domestic and foreign affairs.

the major is rooted in the Liberal Arts, but students are encouraged to acquire basic business and computer skills and to undertake internships in a profession of one's choice. Practical skills combined with the demands made upon students by the major to read, think, and write with a high level of excellence prepare majors for the challenge of American life.

Although our American Studies graduates are not as famous as Yale's Tom Wolfe and Gerry Studds, they have pursued a variety of careers with great success. Graduates who have entered business are executives, technical writers, sales managers, product managers; others have gone into public relations, the media, film making, government service; become lawyers, ministers, teachers, college professors, and successful parents. If you wish to learn more about the major see Dr. Cliff Lewis,

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## Alumni Association Scholarships

Students who wish to apply for the UMass Lowell Alumni Association Scholarships should stop by the alumni association office, the financial aid office or the individual college deans office to pick up an application.

Scholarships will be awarded in February for the second

semester.

Applications must be returned to the Alumni Office in the Alumni Memorial Library building second floor, by November 30, 1992.

If you need more information, please contact Marianthe Dabekis in the Alumni office.

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The Commuter Association has taken a parking space away from Mary Connelly, the Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services, for the week of October 19-23.

Raffle tickets will be sold at the Commuter Association's booth at Family Day on Oct. 17 and will only cost \$1.00 each (so buy a bunch!!!)

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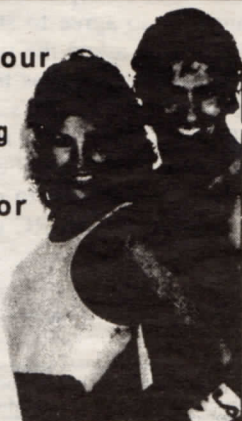
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# Editorials

*Jason Bütze*  
*Editor-in-Chief*

## The loss of Pres. Lewis

It's not often that I write a positive editorial (a fact to which many administrative officials will attest). But that's because with a few exceptions most events on campus do not warrant a positive write-up. This week I would like to write about one of those few exceptions.

Henry Lewis has worked on the Student Government Association (SGA) for the last four years, but this semester he was forced to step down as President due to personal reasons. During nearly his entire stay at UML, he has attempted to represent other students' interests to both the UML administration and the city of Lowell. He has received very little in return. He gets no class credit. He receives no money. He gets nearly no praise from those he represents. Despite this he has performed his job admirably.

During his reign he forced SGA to stop petty squabbles over Robert's Rules of Order and begin serving the students who elected them. He oversaw a large voter registration drive, ran several community relations events and met with the administration to discuss matters such as parking. He has also been there to oppose the administration when he believed they were in the wrong. He organized a rally to protest a downtown bookstore (it should be noted that this rally was poorly attended despite Lewis's hard work).

I wish him well in his quest for his degree in education; he is just the type of man we need in our educational system.

SGA without Henry Lewis is not a thought I relish, and I can only hope that Henry's heir apparent, John O'Donnell, will be able to carry on.

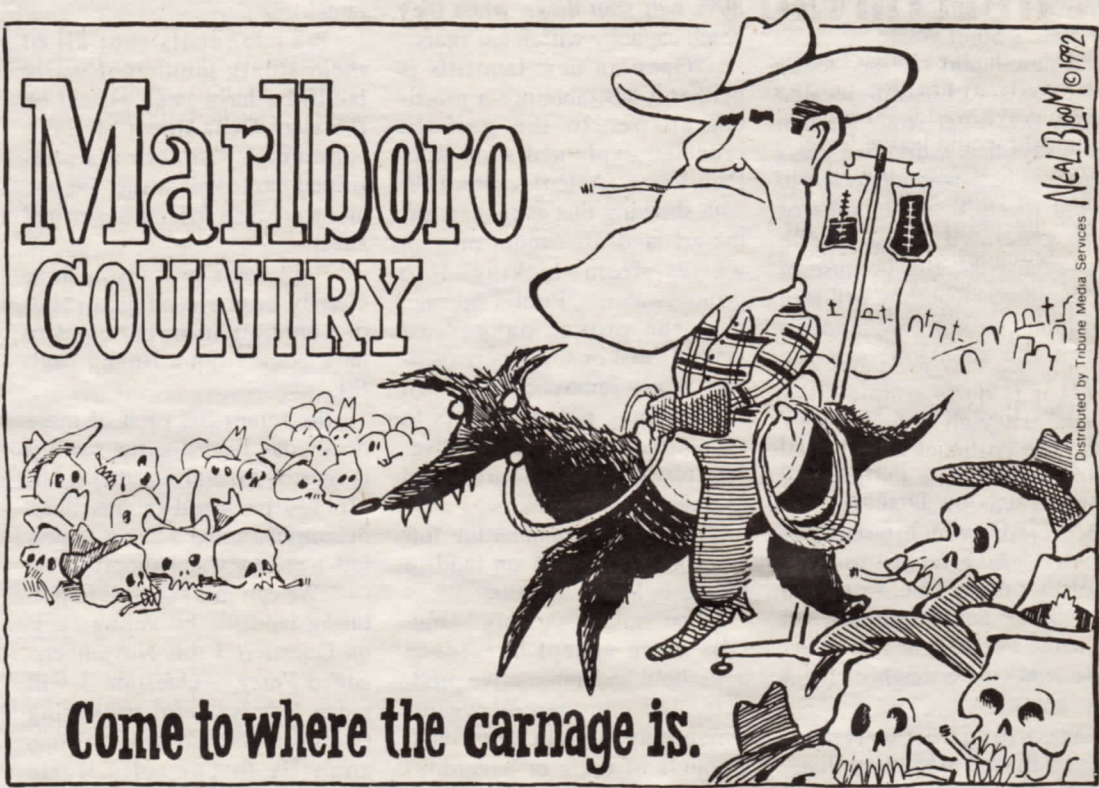
## The ballot questions

I would like to request some editorials about the four ballot questions (or anything else for that matter). Information about the questions can be found in this issue on page 5.

### Note that Quote:

All the president is, is a glorified public relations man who spends his time flattering, kissing, and kicking people to get them to do what they are supposed to do anyway

— Harry S. Truman



## Letters to the Editor

### GEO response to Fretwell and Hogan

The GEO would like to thank Fr. Hogan for offering to testify before the Massachusetts labor Relations board (MLRC) for our right to unionize. The Dist. 65 UAW has had their attorneys look into the possibility of the GEO at Lowell and Amherst going to the MLRC and organizing under CH. 150 E.. Our attorneys have advised us that the case history has not changed enough and that the possibility of being turned down by the MLRC is very likely. The case history of the unionization movement of Teaching and Research Assistants (TA's & RA's) is not encouraging. In the mid 70's, TA's & RA's at UMass Amherst tried to organize under Ch. 150 E. and were turned down and it took the MLRC three years to reach its decision. Garry Wooters, one of the commissioners of the MLRC in 1979, referenced cases dealing with organizational rights of prisoners and "clients" of treatment of rehabilitation facilities and partly based his decision upon these cases. However, one may cite the case where TA's & RA's at the State University of New York (SUNY) went to New York's Labor Board and were given permission to unionize, but it took nine years for the decision to be made and the administration at SUNY appealed the decision. Their are

many other cases similar to the two described above. Graduate employees unionization effort has been a long struggle. The GEO would also like to point out the we don't have to go to the MLRC. TA's & RA's at UMass Amherst are currently working under a contract. This contract even has a procedure for finding an arbitrator if needed.

We would also like to point out that Dr. Hogan is not our employer of record. While he does have the legal ability to agree to negotiate with us, like the Chancellor in Amherst did, the Board of Trustees is also our employer. Even if Dr. Hogan were to support us, the Board of Trustees could decide not to support us and could try to block us at the MLRC. Even if we were to get a favorable decision with the help of Dr. Hogan from the MLRC, the Board of Trustees can still appeal the decision. We have good reason to believe that the Board of Trustees would not support us at the MLRC. Last year the TA's and RA's at Amherst got their Chancellor to agree to support them, and he asked the trustees to put their willingness to support the TA's and RA's at the MLRC in writing. They refused to do that. This led the TA's and RA's at Amherst to decide not to go to the MLRC at that time.

The Chancellor may mean well by making this offer, but we really need him to help us build our case before we go the MLRC by treating us like the Chancellor at Amherst treats his TA's and RA's. They have a legally negotiated agreement which has been signed by the UAW and their Chancellor and was unanimously supported by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Fretwell is also a man who means well. However, there are a number of things that he may not have been told. There are two types of non-Massachusetts residents. The first type are U.S. citizens and permanent residents and the second type are international students. U.S. Citizens and permanent residents can become a resident of Massachusetts after residing here for a full year and can qualify for in-state tuition. An international student here on a student visa can not become a resident of Massachusetts and will always be charged out-of-state tuition. They, international students, are always left with less after they pay their tuition and fees no matter how you name things or do the calculation of net pay after taxes and tuition is paid. MOST OF THESE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ARE PEOPLE OF

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# Editorials

## A libertarian point of view

From the time I first became politically aware the question was always which Presidential candidate would be the lesser of two evils. The question of why, we, as a people, should suffer from the politically motivated consequences of any evil was and is never addressed.

Republican or Democrat? Conservative or Liberal? Who should we fear the most? The answer is quite simple, all of them. They all want a piece of us. The costumes and etiquette vary but the message rings out clear. I won't take as big a bite out of your freedom as the other guy. He/She/It will hurt you more, and when I have to do it, it will hurt me more than it does you. I didn't believe that line as a kid, about to be punished by one "authority" figure, or another, and I don't believe it now.

I vote for the Libertarian Party because of the following reasons. I do not want my freedom abridged. I want government off my back, out of my pocket, and out of my life. I want the guaranties against a monstrous and parasitic government written back into our constitution and the bastardizations removed.

I learnt many things through the course of my politically aware years and if it were not for a well developed sense of humor I would certainly look, and might act my age. The mental stress and my incredulous attitude toward the nine Presidential elections I have witnessed would surely have

weathered my face as severely as acid rain has the face of our lady of Liberty. The United State of America looks, but does not act its age and it's time we, as a country, grew up. The Electoral College is obsolete except in its function as a baton of power wielded by the State's political parties.

Dan Quayl...e (oops..almost forgot the E) rattles a saber against the indignity of a single women raising a child, but does not mention the indignity of a person residing blocks away dying from an illness contracted through inattention and ignorance. He condemns the "cultural elite", but does not condemn the financial elite. Why? You may ask, because most of them are Republicans.

Bill Clinton brags about his raising the state of Arkansas into more productive business ventures. He does not tell us of the impending demise of the Crater of Diamonds State park, due to be sold to (just take a wild guess) a conglomerate of mining corporations who are praying for House of Representatives approval of the Reid Amendment. (a bait and switch "reform" of the obsolete 1872 Mining Law).

When the payoff of all these years of our study is dampened by our share of the payment of our burgeoning government, you will ask and hopefully learn why 47% of this country's gross national product goes toward instituting and enforcing laws and regulations, paying the

bureaucrats who write them, the police officers who enforce them, and the buildings, equipment, and supplies required by the process.

When you envision all the money that your intended career will net you, don't forget the incidentals that David W. Roscoe, L.P.M. Membership Secretary list for us, "federal taxes, state taxes, local taxes, income taxes, Social Security taxes, sales taxes property taxes, taxes disguised as fees, meals taxes, excise taxes, import tariffs (Yes, even on TEA), special taxes on goods from cigarettes to gasoline, taxes on services like telephone, electrical power, cable television, and on and on. (ad nauseam) Those are just the taxes we can see! Many business taxes and regulations are hidden from us, but we pay for them because they raise the cost of the products we buy..."

If you would like to save time now and money in the future, call the Libertarian Party of Massachusetts at 1-800-JOIN-LPM, and ask for their ten point party program that can help America grow up, Today!

I am a Libertarian, no, not a librarian, and no, not even as I stand accused in the news room, guilty of libertinism, or worse, liberalism. A libertarian, as defined in any worthy dictionary, [LIBERTY.] 1. A believer in freedom of thought and action. 2. A believer of free will.

Wm M. J. Moore

### GEO, cont'd from page

COLOR. How does this new policy look to you? The policy of who can obtain residency for tuition purposes was handed down to the administration by the Board of Regents. We have had a policy up until this fall at UMass Lowell of waiving tuition and UMass Amherst has retained this tuition waiver policy. The administration did not have to do change their tuition policy to do away with tuition waivers the way they did. A policy which overwhelmingly harms graduate students of color and the university's ability to recruit quality graduate students. The administration is putting 11% (\$6,486,000) of its total budget towards TA's & RA's, but we now have to pay our tuition and fees so they are taking some of this money back.

Finally, we wrote a letter to Governor Weld and he responded. Governor Weld called

Fretwell, and Fretwell called Hogan. The letter you saw was a response to Governor Weld's inquiry into this matter and was written by Fretwell on his last day of employment at UMass (Aug. 31, 1992). The information we provided the governor was given to us by the administration. The only thing that Fretwell and Hogan are objecting to is our interpretation of the information. That our interpretation of the effect of the policy is discriminatory.

The UMass Lowell administration are the ones who developed and implemented this package. The new TA and RA package has many problems. These problems will ultimately affect the quality of the quality of the graduate programs.

The issues of the GEO need to be addressed in order to make UMass Lowell a graduate students' university of choice and to maintain the health of the institution as a whole.

Stuart Y. McCann

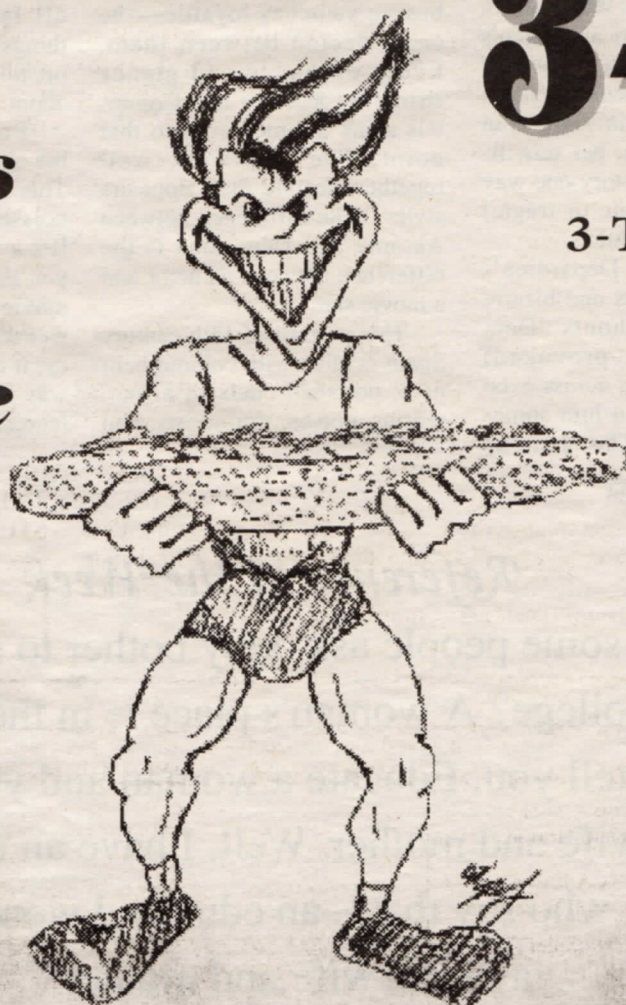
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## The Hip-Hop/Funk of Redman and Full Force

by Peter Plourde

The last batch of new record releases is starting to hit the shelves. Redman, the last member of the Hit-Squad to drop his own material, has just released his entire record, *Redman*, available on Ral/Columbia records. As expected from Redman, this album contains outright up hard-core lyrics with a funkadelic twist.

The album starts out with an intro entitled "Psycho Ward." In this segment Redman is sitting with his shrink, who is trying to discover why Redman is such a lunatic. The doctor suggests Redman let out his anger in the form of a rap record, and from there Redman does the rest. The first track is a fat slammin cut entitled "Time for Some Action" and samples the quote "Time for some action" from Cyprus Hill. This sample and a fast beat are looped up to make for a boomin' beginning to a hard L.P. Other tracks sure to score include the new singles "Blow Your Mind," "Rated R," and "How to Roll a Blunt."

Redman kicks tales of his psychotic tendencies, blunt smoking, and other off-the-wall lyrical adventures over raw "Parliament" funk. This, along with Redman's deep throat vocals, make for a rough album that will keep the hip-hop community pleased with a fat new tape to pump in its rides.

Seven years after their first top ten hit, the members of Full Force are back with a new album, their fifth, entitled *Don't*

*Sleep*. This release is their Capitol Records debut, the switch from Columbia Records marking a smoother and confident sound, as the band really seems to be comfortable, or at least I was after hearing the album.

*Don't Sleep* is sort of an ironic name in that the first time I heard the album it was late at night, and yes, I started to fall asleep. I don't mean this negatively, only that their new stuff is slightly more soothing and romantic than how I remember their older material, and it is very easy to fall asleep with.

"Your Place or Mine?" and "Making Love on the Dance Floor" are tracks that hip-hop fans everywhere will be able to get smooth and romantic to without getting all soft and corny.

Full Force is a six-man band, three of which are brothers, the other three cousins. Full Force was one of the first hip-hop acts to be an actual band with live instruments. Combining funk, rap, and R&B, Full Force has been able to survive almost a decade in a business that usually yields high artist turnover. Full Force still lets the funk drop over hard beats on a few of their tracks, such as "Quickie," "Go with the Flo," and on the remake of Double Exposure's classic "My Love Is Free." Yes, they rap, and in the past have even had a good deal of scratching on their tracks, but only until now have they produced an album as smooth as this one that will still please the die-hard hip-hop fan.

### Microphone Check

## 1492—a coffee table epic

by Ken Provencher

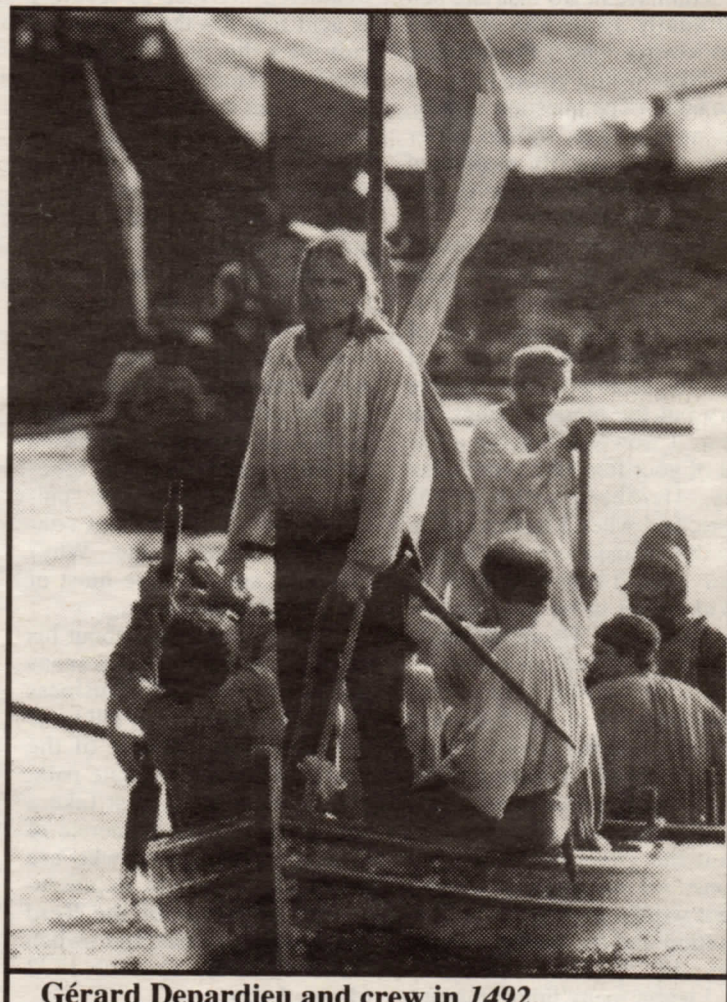
Driving back to Lowell after a screening of *1492* I turned on the radio and heard a high school professor, Mr. Bigelow, blaming the "Christopher Columbus myth" for Grenada and Vietnam and Kuwait. Then I switched over to the news and heard of a group of UMass-Amherst students who held an anti-Columbus teach-in at the campus, slamming the October 12th holiday as an insult to the Indians.

It's like some terrible experiment gone right. We've created our own Hitler. The comedy is in hearing people argue about Columbus' character, as if his explorations were going on right this minute.

Perhaps the Columbus-haters are so indignant because "the truth" goes against everything they learned in grade school. "We always knew our teachers were phony," they seem to be saying, "and this proves it. We're old enough now to see *Don Cristobál* for who he was: an exploiter of men, a monster, a spineless bootlicker hoarding gold for Spanish noblemen, a genocidal maniac, the enemy of tolerance and compassion..." I don't see anyone handing over his house or job to an Indian in an attempt to "undo" Columbus' discovery; demanding that kind of sacrifice would probably turn Mr. Bigelow into Mr. Wilcox: "The poor are poor. We must feel sorry for them, but that's all."

This self-righteous we-been-had whining is nowhere to be found in *1492*; French journalist/screenwriter Roselyn Bosch plays it safe, emptying Columbus (Gérard Depardieu) of all ambition and cooking up an evil younger brother to take the blame for New World atrocities. (He slices off an Indian's hand and sets up a faction of xenophobes.) Although Bosch's lack of born-again American guilt is refreshing, her unwillingness to tip the story one way or the other (heroic or tragic) dehumanizes Columbus.

This is partly Depardieu's fault; his shagginess and bizarre inflections (he shouts "Dem you!" when provoked) wouldn't get much across even if Bosch had given him something to say. The famous



Gérard Depardieu and crew in *1492*.

explorer is incredibly underwritten. We don't understand his navigational skills, or how he learned to fence (this Columbus is too fat; he would have used pistols) or how he feels about Queen Isabel (a pouting Sigourney Weaver) and his wife.

Columbus' scenes with doubting nobleman Sanchez (Armand Assante) are the only evidence that the gears are turning, that somebody's home. Credit for that goes to Assante, who's forthright enough to engage this stammering French hulk. Whenever Sanchez leaves Isabel's side to confront Columbus he switches loyalties—he can't decide between them. Every exchange and glance shared by Sanchez and Columbus sums the movie up to that point. The two work well together, despite their opposite styles. (The difference between Assante and Depardieu is the difference between an actor and a movie star.)

This portrait of 15th century Spain is alive with colored banners, polished coats of armor, rearing horses, drumbeats, and

giant clanging bells (it outdoes *Ran* in military hubbub). Eagle eyes can spot gorgeous bas-reliefs, mosaics, tapestries, and murals stretched across authentic castillo walls; every shot in the movie has something worth looking at.

You lose yourself in the textures of buildings and clothing. Grass and iron breastplates glow in the candlelight and whistle when touched. Stone rubs up against stone. Director Ridley Scott fetishizes the elements; how he photographs waves of fire and water has a deeply primitive, almost sexual, appeal. The exquisiteness of it all is sustained even when things turn violent—the hacked-off limbs and bloody thrashings about are eerily beautiful.

But there's nothing to link the images with the storytelling. This is a movie strictly for connoisseurs of CinemaScope art. It's a coffee table epic. I think you have to be fairly hooked on movies to enjoy *1492*. It has a weirdly sophisticated subliteracy; it tells a children's story in a way that turns off children—it requires an adult's patience.

### Reference of the Week

"Now some people ask, why bother to send a girl to college? A woman's place is in the home, they'll tell you. Educate a woman and you'll ruin a good wife and mother. Well, I have an answer for people who say that—an educated woman makes a better wife and mother!"

The "Progressive Educator" from *Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady*



## Centrum hosts KISS and Faster Pussycat

by David Muggleston

"You wanted the best, you got it! The hottest band in the world, KISS!" How many of you have heard that line before? Admit it, the KISS concert of the seventies and early eighties was an amazing spectacle to behold. Triumph in the form of millions of albums sold, sold-out shows around the world, and a fanatical group of fans; tragedy in the form of dwindling popularity and the untimely death of drummer Eric Carr.

It's true, the KISS fire is dying. During last Thursday's show at the Centrum, Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley looked tired. Even guitarist Bruce Kulick, with KISS since 1985, looked like he was just going through the motions in order to get finished and go home. Only Eric Singer, Carr's recent replacement, looked thoroughly enthused to be behind his kit, complete with "Los Angeles—It's a Riot" shirt.

Not even Simmons and Stanley can expect KISS to go on forever, but they seem reluctant to let the band's potential nostalgia dollars slip by. Thursday's show had KISS digging into their back catalogue, phasing out newer songs in favor of well-received older material. True KISS fans were thrilled to hear "Creatures of the Night" as

the band's opening number, replacing the usual "Detroit Rock City". KISS played some real obscurities: "Watchin' You", "Parasite", and even "Christeen Sixteen". This was pure heaven for the KISS buff.

Of course, KISS still feels the need to prove themselves in today's world of heavy rock and roll. The band's new image of all-black (exit tassels and robes, enter Gene Simmons' goatee and "Fuck Censorship" shirt), coupled with the crunchy new material from their latest opus, *Revenge*, has these relative old-timers competing quite well, thank you. Simmons, Stanley and crew showcased "Unholy", "I Just Wanna" and "Domino" from this record. They also invited a (hired) blonde up from the audience to do what the song said during "Take it Off".

KISS are now competing for airplay and ticket dollars with bands that probably cite them as a huge influence, and they're not necessarily winning, as strong as their new material is: the three-quarters-full Centrum was too, well, empty.

An encore of Argent's "God Gave Rock and Roll To You", ending with Stanley's and Kulick's rendition of The Star Spangled Banner, closed this less-than-triumphant show.

Opening the show (and pro-

viding me with tickets and backstage passes) were Faster Pussycat, and just as I managed to get down into the tenth row, these Los Angeles bluesmen came forth to work their magic. Vocalist Taime Downe, dressed in purple boots, black-and-white striped tights, black shorts and jacket and various jewelry, led his similarly-attired troupes (Brent Muscat and Greg Steele—guitars; Eric Stacy—bass; Mark Michaels—drums) through material from *Faster Pussycat*, *Wake Me When It's Over* and the new record *Whipped*. Faster Pussycat, since their inception in 1987, have led the way from LA's hairspray-and-bandanas look towards today's black, black and more black. The blues movement has hit metal hard, and Faster Pussycat has been in there all along.

The Pussycats jammed through "Bathroom Wall", "Poison Ivy" and "Where There's a Whip There's a Way" before debuting material from *Whipped*. Things slowed a bit during "House of Pain", but picked up for the band's hilarious rendition of "Babylon", with Downe, Muscat and Steele changing into "rapper" clothes and battering each other with their frontal vocals. Good way to end it, boys.

## Ren and Stimpy highlight Animation Festival

by Michele McPhee

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of arts articles sent to the Connector by other UMass publications. Hopefully these inter-collegiate submissions will broaden the scope of the arts pages and give UMass student-reviewers a better opportunity to trash all things mainstream.)

Don't miss a tribute to the best animation from across the world at Somerville Theatre in Davis Square from October 2-22. "The Best of the International Tournee of Animation" has consistently presented the greatest animated films for over twenty years. In collaboration with Mellow Madness Productions and Expanded Entertainment they have chosen seventeen films that focus on humorous stories and feature original works of music in fantastically fast-moving films.

Five of the films presented have won Academy Awards for Best Animated Short Film. Among these are "The Fly," a dazzling glimpse of life through the eyes of a fly. The graphics are incredible as the viewer is plummeted into an insect's world, as it encounters a man wielding a flyswatter. The film was created by Ferenc Rofusz, who has since joined Klasky/Csupo productions, the producers of "The Simpsons."

"Charade," by Jon Minnis of the UK, is a hilarious look at two characters playing charades. One of them goes to elaborate lengths to provide obvious clues, while the other player wins with obscure references.

"Tin Toy," the first computer-animated film to win an Oscar, is a brilliant piece which highlights the toils of a wind-up toy trying to escape the wrath of a deadly, drooling baby. The animation is phenomenal and imaginative, with wide-eyed stares of various toys hiding under the couch, and the neurosis of the leading toy trying to get the attention of a baby

obsessed with the empty box.

"Balance" is a haunting piece of puppet animation which illustrates the futility of greed. Five puppets precariously perch on a teetering platform in space until a coveted music box comes onto the surface. Then all balance is lost as they fight for the possession. Cristoph and Wolfgang Lauenstein, a team of German twins, won practically every animation award possible with this stunning work.

The clay-animation parody, "Creature Comforts," illustrates interviews with the bewilderingly life-like animals found in the zoo. This is a hilarious effort, with the animals answering questions about the food, climate, and conditions in the appropriate accents and mannerisms of their ethnicity. This is another film brought to us by the U.K.

Then there is, of course, the pilot episode of "Ren and Stimpy": their big-screen debut in "Big House Blues." The ever-popular Nickelodeon cartoon series illustrates the classic studio cartoon style.

Special midnight screenings will feature the vulgar, raunchy, and socially unacceptable films such as Danny Antonucci's exceedingly violent "Lupo the Butcher," Wes Archer's hectic "Jac Mac and Rad Boy...Go!" and an erotic version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Peter Huestis of Expanded Entertainment is proud of the work that they have compiled. "It was hard to put together but we did a good job," he said. Just a show in the 1905 Somerville Theatre is a treat in itself.

Showtimes are: Monday and Tuesday, 8pm; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 7:00 and 9:30pm; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2pm, Sunday evenings 7pm, and Friday and Saturday midnight shows. Somerville Theatre is at 55 Davis Square.

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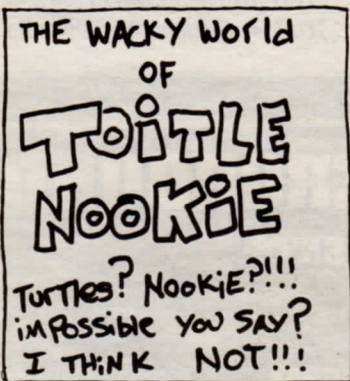
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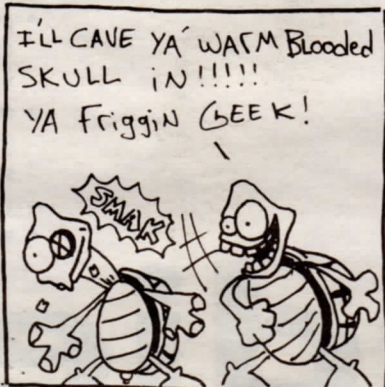
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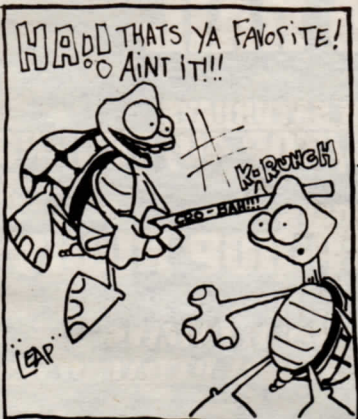
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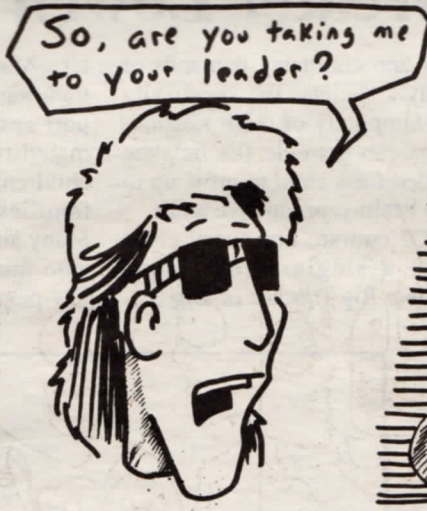
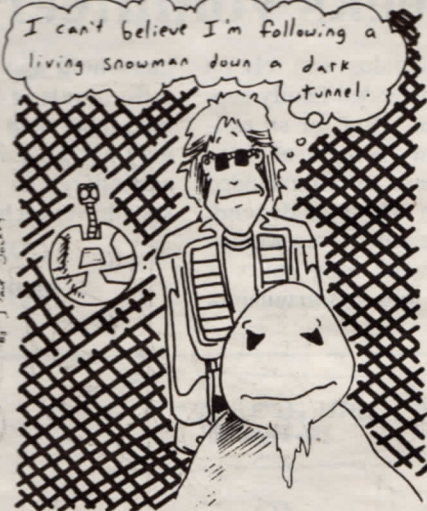


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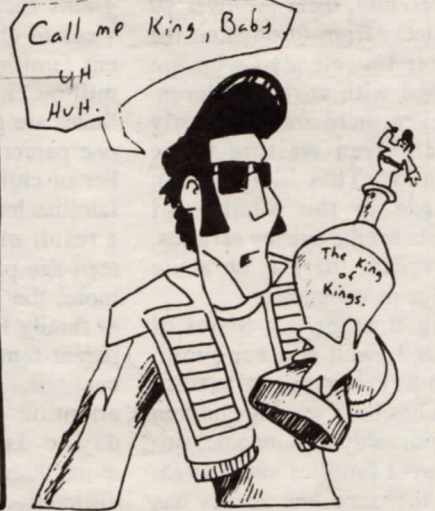


Slade Garfield

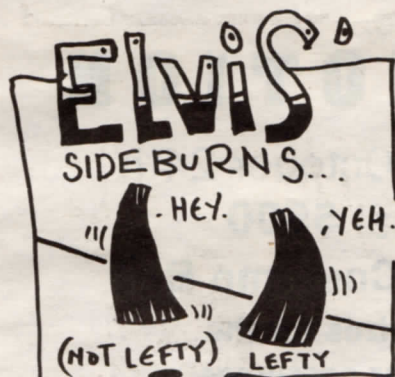
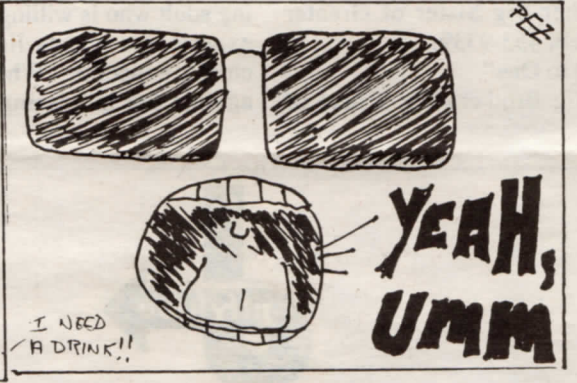
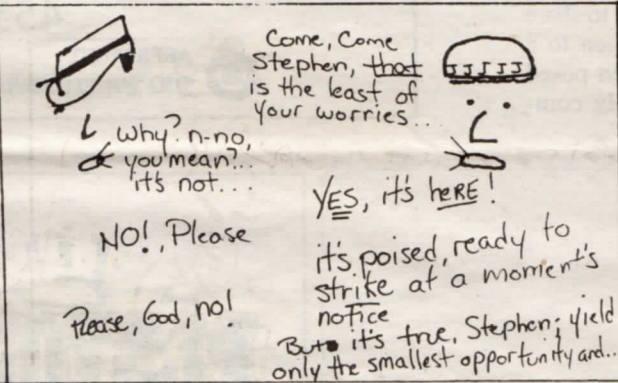
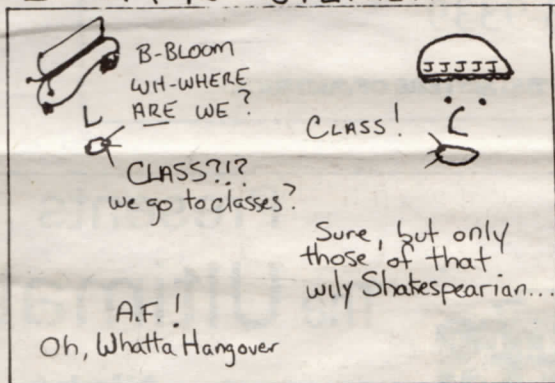


After a Mammoth Clambake and impersonation fest, Slade was allowed to leave the Planet. Before he left, however, he took first place in the Elvis look-alike category as well as the Tom Petty look-alike contest. He recieved a lovely trophy tho.

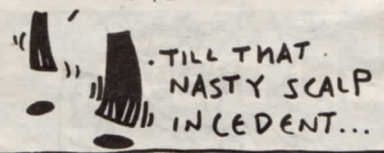
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BLOOM N' STEPHEN



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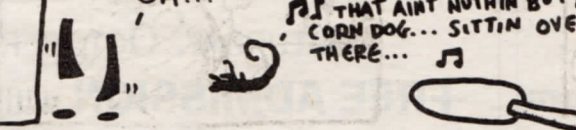
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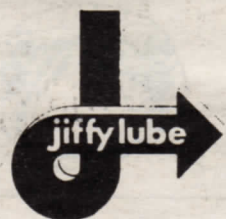


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Ed

Derek R.

Ya know, you really should start your illustration projects a little earlier.

Davius

Heather W.

How ya dooin'? I haven't seen hide nor hair of you in a while. Missing you.

Davius

Hello. Is anyone out there?

Nanna, and little puss puss... What good times they had...

Thanks Derek, for finishing your ads early & for not making a mess of my prod room.

-C

## Personals

Victor O,

thanks a lot for car-shopping with me. I really appreciate it. I'm not working the next two Saturdays, so I'll see you next week.

the burger Queen

Hey Glenn R,

thought I'd never see you on campus. Stop by Wendy's sometime and we'll talk.

Irish potato girl

Laurie M,

So you got your ticket to Espana, huh? Can you pack me in your suitcase? Wish I could go too!

Christa

BBBBBOOOOOOOOOOOOO!

Erin,

everyone at work misses you. Brent aks about you and so does Alfie. Christine has been visiting me alot. She misses you too. Wish you'd come home soon.

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## Big Brother from p. 20

That is why the more than 475 Big Brother/Big Sister agencies across the country provide such a vital service. Big Brother/Big Sister of Greater Lowell is a non-profit, youth-serving organization, which has been serving children from low-income, single-parent families since 1975. Our unique "one to one" service concept is unduplicated in the Merrimack Valley today. Since 1975, we have served over 1,000 at-risk children.

There are presently over 60 volunteers from throughout the greater Lowell area who are matched with at-risk children, aged seven to fifteen. Volunteers are carefully screened men and women who agree to spend a few hours each week with a child, for at least a year - although many matches become lifelong friendships.

Our service of matching children who lack adult support in their lives with volunteers is fast becoming a popular resource among the more than 18,000 single parents in the Lowell area. For example, in the last two years, requests for our services have tripled, resulting in an acute shortage of volunteers. Specifically, the shortage of male volunteers has resulted in most boys waiting between two and three years before being matched with a Big Brother volunteer. There are presently over 100 children waiting to be matched with a volunteer.

Besides offering our "one-to-one" matching services, Big Brother/Big Sister of Greater Lowell also offers some non-traditional services for our clients. Since 1988, our agency has been offering structured, monthly enrichment activities for clients, both waiting and matched. The waiting period for a child is an unfortunate part of the matching process, and our "Activities Program" is designed to cushion the delay in matching. Past activities have included holiday parties, roller skating, outdoor athletic events, and swimming. The sad fact remains that most of the children enrolled in our agency would not have the opportunity to experience these activities were it not for our program.

Waiting clients are also eligible to participate in our "Weekend Camping Experience" program, which was initiated in the fall of 1988. This twice-yearly trip to Maine gives our waiting inner-city clients a chance to experience an environment that is totally different than to what they are accustomed. Over 100 clients have benefitted from these weekend

trips!

For the past two years, our agency has also been sponsoring an after-school program for Hispanic teen males, dealing with life skills exploration. Our after-school curriculum includes violence prevention, career exploration, self-esteem skills, etc., just to name a few. Our direct service staff works closely with these clients, assuring that their many needs are addressed, and that they receive the proper community services.

As a result of the programs and services offered by Big Brother/Big Sister of Greater Lowell, children who are involved with our program often:

- improve their academic performance and attendance
- improved relationships with siblings and parents
- discover personal strengths and attributes
- develop health peer relationships and friendships
- reduce contacts with the

juvenile justice system

Big Brother/Big Sister of Greater Lowell is governed by a Board of Directors, who provide the key to community participation and support. Comprised of 15 volunteers from the greater Lowell community, the Board of Directors is primarily responsible for fundraising, recruitment, planning and finance.

Big Brother/Big Sister of Greater Lowell receives approximately 53 percent of our funding from the United Way of Merrimack Valley. Other funding sources include the city of Lowell, private foundation grants and special event fundraising.



**Merrimack Valley  
Reaction  
Serious**

**Lets Make Them All Disappear**

**Building  
Respect  
In  
Different  
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Each other**

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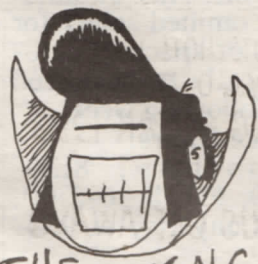
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# Notices

**Thursday  
October  
15**

**3:00 p.m.**  
**Kitson 300**  
Philosophy Club meeting

**3:00 p.m.**  
**Fox 608**  
Oxfam '92 planning meeting  
sponsored by Campus  
Ministry

**3:30 p.m.**  
**McGauvran 334**  
Treasurer's Workshop  
Sponsored by SGA

**5:00-7:00 p.m.**  
**McGauvran 337**  
Women's Center Open  
House

**Friday  
October  
16**

**3:30-5:00 p.m.**  
**Costello Gym-Pool**  
Men's and Women's  
Swim Team practice

**Saturday  
October  
17**

**Family Day  
Schedule of events**

**10:00-11:00 a.m.**  
**McGauvran Student  
Center**  
Registration

**11:00-11:30 a.m.**  
**South Campus Quad**  
**Welcome**

**11:30 -3:00 p.m.**  
**South Campus Quad**  
Craft Fair/Food Fest!  
Roving Artists will add to  
the excitement of the day!

**1:00-3:00 p.m.**  
**North & South Campus-**  
**es**  
Departmental Labs Open

**Coburn Hall Lawn**  
Field Activities

**3:00 p.m.**  
**Durgin Auditorium**  
Livingston Taylor

**4:00-6:00 p.m.**  
Dinner off campus

**7:30 p.m.**  
**Cumnock Auditorium**  
Hypnotist

**Saturday  
October  
17**

**Family Day continued**  
\*\*To register your family  
please contact the Office of  
Student Activities & Commuter  
Services at ext. 5001.

\*\*Free admission to all events  
(unless otherwise indicated) to  
UMass Lowell students, facul-  
ty, and administration and their  
families.

\*\*Sponsored by: The Activi-  
ties Commission, Residence  
Hall Association, Commuter  
Association, the Office of Stu-  
dent Activities & Commuter  
Services, the Office of Resi-  
dence Life, and the Office of  
University Life.

**Sunday  
October  
18**

**4:30-5:30 p.m.**  
**Franciscan Center**  
475 River Road,  
Andover  
Interfaith Service for all  
affected by AIDS  
Refreshments will served  
for more info call 452-  
1421 or 453-2562

**6:00 p.m.**  
**Fox 301**  
Protestant Worship Ser-  
vice

**Monday  
October  
19**

**12:00-2:00 p.m.**  
**McGauvran 334**  
Encore Students Open  
House  
Refreshments will be  
served

**4:00 p.m.**  
**Fox 430B**  
Yearbook meeting

**6:00 p.m.**  
**Fox 426**  
Connector meeting  
FREE pizza

**7:00 p.m.**  
**O'Leary 331**  
film "Everybody is Fine"  
sponsored by the Italian  
Club

**7:30-9:30 p.m.**  
**Olsen 310**  
Guest speaker: Judy Fol-  
som, Admissions Officer  
for Mass School of Law  
sponsored by the Pre-Law  
Society



**Tuesday  
October  
20**

**3:00 p.m.**  
**South Media Center**  
International Relations  
Club meeting

**8:00 p.m.**  
**BiGala meeting**  
Call Matt at 934-3850 for  
more details

**Wednesday  
October  
21**

**3:00 p.m.**  
**McGauvran room 340**  
Commuter Association  
meeting

**Thursday  
October  
22**

**12:00-1:00 p.m.**  
**McGauvran 335 (Drop-  
in Center)**  
Study Skills Workshop for  
Adult Learners

**Fox 622A**  
**Latin American Student  
Association meeting**

## Attention Artistically Talented Students!!!

The yearbook is looking for hand drawn elm trees to be used as dividers for the 1993 book.  
You can win \$100 for 6 well-drawn, realistic pictures of an elm tree starting from sapling and ending in maturity.  
So far we haven't had any entries, so YOU have a good chance of winning!  
Not only will you pocket some cash, you will have YOUR artwork printed in a prestigious book.  
(something for your portfolio maybe?)

### Specifics:

- black and White
  - No larger than 13 x 6
  - No smaller than 8 x 6
  - Ink, pencil, or charcoal
  - Realistic
- Submit to our office in Fox Hall, Mondays from 4:00 to 7:00 or send to our box: 807

## PUBLICATION POLICY

**Deadline** is 5:00 p.m.  
Monday in Fox 426.  
On Monday holidays  
deadline is 5:00 p.m.  
Friday. The Connector

considers for publication  
reviews, articles and com-  
mentaries on any topic of  
interest to members of the  
University of Lowell com-  
munity.  
**Submission Guidelines:**  
The easiest way to submit  
long articles or letters is to  
enter them directly into  
our computer. Otherwise  
they must be typed dou-  
ble-spaced with equal  
margins. Include your

name and box number. A  
phone number is advised  
in case of questions.  
**Notices:**  
These should be short and  
informative: dates, places,  
meeting times, deadlines,  
club announcements, etc.  
**Organizational Ads:**  
The Connector typesets  
display ads for university  
organizations sponsoring  
general events. Handwrit-  
ten fliers will be typeset

and not directly repro-  
duced. Repeat printings  
may be cut out and  
mounted on paper.  
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Comics are published at  
the discretion of the  
comics editor. They must  
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**Office Hours:**  
Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-  
4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00.  
Call anytime at 934-  
5009.



# Sports

University of Massachusetts Lowell

## Recreational SPORTS

### WOMEN'S FREE WEIGHT ROOM HOURS

MONDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
FRIDAY

10:30 - 11:30 am

### FREE WEIGHT/UNIVERSAL NAUTILUS BEGINNER INSTRUCTION

On a Drop-In Basis

Costello Gym  
Mondays & Thursdays  
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm  
Wednesdays  
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

### SELF DEFENSE SEMINAR

Tuesday, November 3rd

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Mahoney Gymnasium

open to all students  
\$15/person

*You need NO prior knowledge of any type of self defense system. Seminar will consist of easy, fast and effective techniques that will enable you to defend yourself against various types of attacks that might occur in or out of your home or dorm room.*

ANY QUESTIONS? Call Recreational Sports at 934-2348

**Don't be a victim of a crime. Learn to fight back with some practical, no-nonsense, self defense techniques that work.**

## FAMILY INSTRUCTION FALL 1992

### SWIMMING

| COURSE             | LOCATION      | DAY/TIME                       | BEGINS      | ENDS       | FEE  |
|--------------------|---------------|--------------------------------|-------------|------------|------|
| Tot Swimming       | Costello Pool | Saturdays:<br>10:00 - 10:30 pm | November 14 | December 5 | \$20 |
| Beginner Swimming  | Costello Pool | Saturdays:<br>10:45 - 11:30 pm | October 24  | December 5 | \$20 |
| Adv. Beg. Swimming | Costello Pool | Saturdays:<br>10:45 - 11:30 pm | October 24  | December 5 | \$20 |

### MARTIAL ARTS

| COURSE  | LOCATION     | DAY/TIME  | BEGINS     | ENDS       | FEE  |
|---|--------------|-----------|------------|------------|------|
| Tang Soo Do   | Costello Gym | Saturdays | November 7 | December 5 | \$20 |
| INTRODUCTION TO TRADITIONAL MARTIAL ARTS OF KOREA. TEACHES COORDINATION, BALANCE, SELF-DEFENSE AND A FOCUSED MIND. AGES 7 - 12 YEARS, OPEN TO BOYS & GIRLS. |              |           |            |            |      |

### HIKING/MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

| COURSE  | LOCATION      | DAY/TIME                  | BEGINS     | ENDS | FEE  |
|---|---------------|---------------------------|------------|------|------|
| Hiking  | Mt. Monadnock | Sunday: 8:15 am - 4:30 pm | October 18 |      | \$10 |
| ONE DAY TRIP; FACULTY STAFF FAMILIES INVITED TO A DAY OF HIKING, INSTRUCTOR WILL PROVIDE WRITTEN MATERIALS AND LIST BASIC EQUIPMENT. TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED. |               |                           |            |      |      |



# Sports

As the new Sports Editor, I hope to give more attention to all of the different events, not just the ones I have a chance to attend. If you're on a team and want to get your team covered, or just a fan...get a hold of me at ext 5009. We always have got room for more coverage, we can supply you with a camera and we want to hear from you!

Ed Morris-Sports Editor

## Lowell Crew Rakes In Hardware at NH Championships

by Sean Maloney

UMass-Lowell Crew had one of its most successful days in recent history last Saturday at the New Hampshire Championships Regatta in Hooksett, NH. The crews competed in what seemed like a never-ending three mile race upstream on the Merrimack River. Lowell's opponents included Bates, Colby, New Hampshire College, Bowdoin, and Division I MIT. In the competition for the overall team points trophy, the Chiefs came in at a close second behind MIT. The crew has not done this well at a fall regatta since winning the points trophy at this race back in 1989. In what is supposed to be a rebuilding year for the team, the crews just keep going out and winning medals.

In the Men's Novice Eight division, Lowell proved themselves unbeatable as their two crews hauled in both the gold

and silver medals. Lowell's priority boat completed the course in 19:43.60. Satisfied with their performance, the rowers promptly threw their coxswains and coach, former ULowell oarsman Jon Lemieux, into the river (Strange rowing tradition). The Varsity Men's Eight crossed the finish line at the 19:04.44 mark to take the bronze in their race. This was just seven seconds behind the MIT boat that took the silver. This is a race where MIT's superior equipment may have made the difference.

Lowell's Women's Varsity Eight soundly defeated Barnstable, Riverside BC, and New Hampshire College with a time of 21:44 to grab the silver in the Women's Open Eight competition.

Last year's varsity stroke man Mike Plisinski decided to keep rowing after he graduated last spring. During the summer,

Mike began sculling (rowing with two oars instead of one) in a single. Competing for the Merrimack River Rowing Association in the New Hampshire Championships, Mike was able to blow by the competition to grab first place in the novice singles race.

It may be getting colder, but the river is going to have to freeze solid before the Chief rowers discontinue their 5:30 a.m. cruises on the Merrimack. The women's varsity crew will be racing in the Head-of-the-Charles in Cambridge and Boston this Sunday. This is the largest one-day sporting event in the world. It draws about a half million spectators and over 3600 rowers from as far away as New Zealand, Peru, Norway, and Romania. Come on down to the banks of the Charles and, when the women's team rows by, let them know where the Lowell fans are.

## Do you love to watch or play sports?

If so, the WJUL Sports Department is looking for you, yeah you! Don't just watch the game, be a part of the excitement and action of **UMass-Lowell Sports!**

WJUL is looking for basketball, hockey and baseball announcers. Absolutely no experience necessary.

Call **Josh** at WJUL (452-9073) or at home (441-0380).

## UMASS-LOWELL BOWLING CLUB

We are currently looking for students who wish to join either the bowling team, the travelling team or both.

If you're interested in joining...either

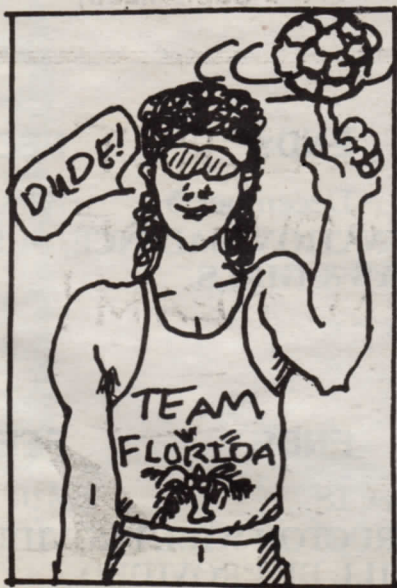
- 1) Call **John Greco** 256-8463
- 2) Mail me. N-533
- 3) Show up at Brunswick Lanes-Lowell (Pawtucket Blvd, right after Boathouse) Thursdays @ 3:30 pm

Whether you're looking for fun or are very competitive, we want you to join!!!

## Entries are still open for Intramural Volleyball and The Midterm Triathlon.

For more info contact the Rec Sports Office at xt 2348

Hockey season is coming. First home games are October 30 and 31 against AIR FORCE. Come watch the chiefs skate circles around the competition!!



There is a function of quasi religious nature performed by a few experts, but followed in spirit by the whole university world, serving indeed as a symbol to arouse in the students and alumni certain congregative and hieratic emotions. I refer, of course, to football.

Charles Horton Cooley



# Sports

## Lowell R.F.C. Punishes Clark 25-7

by Michael Polcaro

Last Saturday the UMass Lowell rugby team beat Clark in blowout style. The R.F.C. treated a large crowd to a convincing victory on a sunny Saturday afternoon. The game was close during the first half, but the second part of the game was all Lowell. Clark, bruised and battered by harsh defense, decided to throw in the towel during the second half and Lowell began a scoring rampage. Lowell has always played hard-line defense but has never been much of an offensive power. However, the big difference was a result of excellent passing on their part, not a defensive breakdown by Clark. It certainly wasn't an outcome of the kicking game, which was horrible, nor the huge sum of penalties amassed by Lowell.

Whether the high score was an aberration or not remains to be seen. Dean Pawlowski led the team in scoring, getting in the try-zone three times for Lowell. The most spectacular score was set up when he and

team captain Jeff Kane combined on an outstanding 'crossing scissors' play that sprung them through the defense. Kane was tackled by the Clark full-back but made a pass back to Pawlowski that propelled him to his third score. Scrum-half Joe Rooney scored his second try of the season on a short plunge and forward Mike Siciliano got his first score by gathering up a loose ball in the Clark zone. While these players did the actual scoring it is the entire team who deserves the praise. Lowell had superb passing all day and that enabled them to score repeatedly.

While the passing game flourished the kicking game wallowed. Lowell could not kick an extra-point in five attempts and could not move the ball out of their end with a punt. In a close game that lack of kicking would have proved to be the difference in the outcome.

The real story of the game however was the brutal physical; shellacking of the Clark

squad both on offense and defense. By the second half, the Clark team, already having lost two players to injury, decided they'd had enough. Yet, Lowell was unsatisfied and they continued to deliver one KO hit after another, going on to score three easy tries for insurance points in the second half. Once again, the team lived up to their reputation as hard hitters and this time it paid off in a victory.

This was Lowell's first victory of the season. Their overall record is now 1-1, with one pre-season loss to Curry and a loss last week to Wentworth 29-5. It was an exceptionally important victory not only because it was their first, but because it was a win within their conference (which is counted in the tie breaking process to determine playoff berths). Next week Lowell plays at home against U Hartford at 2:30 on Cambell Field. Directions to the field were printed in last week's Connector and are available from the Rec. Sports Office.

## Chief's Football Chatter

Compiled from Sports news

Not only did UMass-Lowell shutout Sacred Heart 19-0 last Saturday, but embarrassed them at home during their Homecoming.

It was a really good performance by the Chiefs. Junior safety Trentt Bartlett was named Freedom Football Conference's Defensive Player of the Week after his three-interception, four tackle performance. He also scored a touchdown on a fake punt play. Bartlett was also named to ECAC's Division 3 New England Honor Roll.

Junior running back Derek Ross had his best day of the season, rushing for 102 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries.

Senior Tom Bradley caught eight passes for 102 yards against Sacred Heart. It was his third 100 rushing-yard game this season.

Senior RB Tom Machado added 62 yards on 14 carries. This brings his total up to 353 rushing yards. Machado is still hot from the Plymouth State game in which he ran a career-high 164 yards on 24 carries, which made him the Freedom Football Conference's Offensive Player of the Week, last week. Hopefully his streak will continue into this Saturday's game against Susquehanna and then to our Homecoming game against Western Connecticut on the 24th.

Show up to cheer your team on to victory!

### This week In Sports...

#### FOOTBALL

Sat 17th SUSQUEHANNA 1:00 pm

#### SOCCER

Sat 17th @Lemoyne 1:00 pm  
Tue 20th @St Anselm's 3:00 pm

#### FALL GOLF

Mon 19th @ NE Championships  
Tue 20th New Seabury, Ma

#### CREW

Sun 18th @Head of the Charles Regatta  
Cambridge, Ma

#### FIELD HOCKEY

Sat 17th @Worcester Polytech 10:00 am

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat 17th FRANKLIN PIERCE 1:00 pm  
Wed 21st @ Bentley 3:30 pm

#### VOLLEYBALL

Thu 15th @ Bentley 7:00 pm  
Sat 17th SPRINGFIELD 1:00 pm  
Tue 20th @E Nazarene 7:00 pm

#### MEN'S X-COUNTRY

Sat 17th Eastern League  
Champ. @ UNH

#### WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

Sat 17th @ Holy Cross

#### HOCKEY

Fri 16th OTTAWA (exhibition) 7:00 pm

(Home Games are Capitalized)

WJUL'S EXCLUSIVE COVERAGE OF  
UMASS-LOWELL FOOTBALL  
CONTINUES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17TH  
AS THE CHIEFS HOST  
NATIONALLY RANKED  
SUSQUEHANNA AT 1:00 PM.  
CATCH ALL OF UMass-LOWELL SPORTS  
ON 91.5 FM "YOUR CHIEF VOICE"

FOOTBALL AGAINST  
SUSQUEHANNA?  
IT'S NOT EASY TO  
SPELL, BUT WE'LL  
STILL BEAT 'EM!



Men's and Women's Swim Team  
Practices are Mondays Through  
Fridays from 3:30 - 5:30 pm. If  
you are interested in joining, come  
to a practice with your suit and  
goggles! Practices are held at the  
Costello Gym pool...See you There!

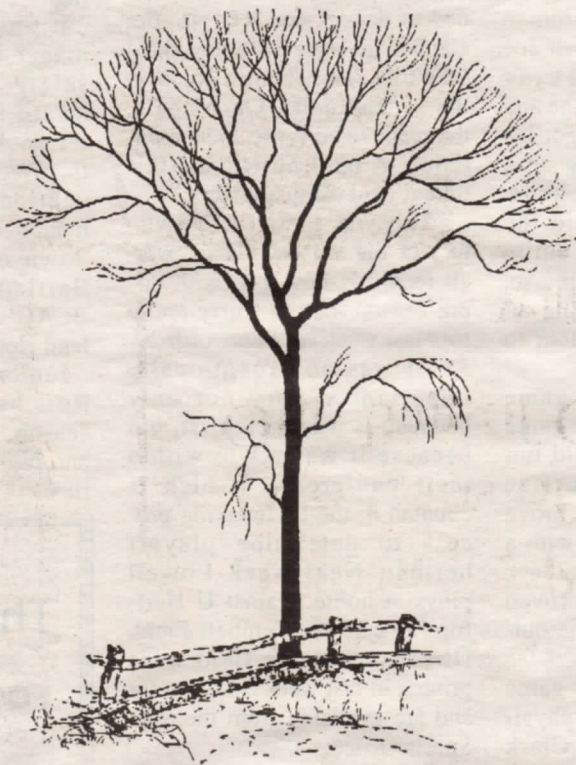
YET ANOTHER SECRET  
TRAINING TECHNIQUE OF  
THE U.M.L. SWIM TEAM!





The University of Massachusetts - Lowell Presents

# Family Day



Saturday, October 17, 1992

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|--|--------|-------|----------------------|------------|
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| Cheese   | \$4.35 | 5.75  | 7.75                 | 5.25       |
| 1 Topping  | 4.90   | 6.75  | 9.05                 | 6.25       |
| 2 Toppings   | 5.25   | 7.75  | 10.35                | 7.25       |
| 3 Toppings   | 5.80   | 8.75  | 11.65                | 8.25       |
| 4 Toppings   | 6.15   | 9.75  | 12.95                | 9.25       |
| 5 Toppings   | 6.70   | 10.75 | 14.95                | 10.25      |
| Toppings   |        |       |                      |            |
| Thick Crust • Pepperoni • Ground Beef • Mushrooms • Green Peppers • Ham • Onion • Bacon • Spinach • Sausage • Broccoli • Pineapple • Fresh Garlic • Olives |        |       |                      |            |
| The Fio: 10 Toppings for the price of 5; Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Onions, Ham, Mushrooms, Olives, Beef, Sausage, Bacon, Extra Cheese                      |        |       |                      |            |
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| SUBS AND SALADS  |        |       |                      |            |
|  | Med.   | Lg.   |                      | Med. Lg.   |
| Veggie   | 3.30   | 4.30  | Italian              | 3.85 4.85  |
| American   | 3.85   | 4.85  | Turkey               | 3.95 4.95  |
| Tuna   | 3.85   | 4.85  | Ham & Cheese         | 3.95 4.95  |
| Roast Beef   | 3.95   | 4.95  | Meatballs            | 3.85 4.85  |
| Cheese Steak   | 3.95   | 4.95  | Sausage              | 3.95 4.95  |
| B.L.T.   | 3.90   | 4.90  | Teriyaki CheeseSteak | 4.95 5.95  |
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| Garden salad   | 2.95   |       | Greek Salad          | 3.95       |